

## Timely snow on S. Hills welcomed

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The latest snowstorm Tuesday added welcome moisture to the near-record low snowpacks in area mountains.

Snow fell through Tuesday, brought another 18 inches of snow to Panzerle Ski Resort south of Burley. And nine inches of snow was added in the South Hills during the period.

The new snow couldn't have come at a better time.

A survey released today showed the snow depths south of Burley before the storm were at record or near-record lows.

And the local weatherman reports that February's precipitation in the Magic Valley was only about one-third of normal for the month.

Panzerle received a total of 18 inches of new snow during storms Monday night and all day Tuesday. Night skiing was cancelled Tuesday because of the heavy storm

and poor visibility. Roads were being cleared this morning.

Woody Anderson, resort owner, said he has a good three feet of packed snow on the ski slopes and about four feet on unpacked surfaces.

Forest Service officials said nine inches of new snow had fallen in the South Hills, south of Hansen, with a total of about two feet on the ground at the Magic Mountain Ski area and Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area. Snow was continuing most of Tuesday in the area.

Forest officials say the area is getting heavy snowmobile use, but no plans have been announced for opening the ski resort because of the lateness of the season.

To the north no new snow fell Tuesday, although Sun Valley received four inches of snow Monday night and Soldier Mountain about three inches. Both resorts are operating with artificial snow.

State highway officials report nearly all roads are in good condition today with some spots of ice or snow near the Utah and Nevada state lines and to north.

Water contents of the snowpack on watersheds south of Burley vary from 13 to 31 per cent of average, according to Monday's Soil Conservation Service snow survey.

Some of the measurements taken were the lowest on record, and others were near records.

The measurements, however, did not include heavy snow fall Tuesday.

A spokesman at the SCS said this year's snow pack and water content could be compared to 1963.

"It isn't really all that bad," he said. "But if we had a normal year for the rest of the year, we'd probably get about 50 per cent of normal."

Snow depths on the Bostetter snow course

southeast of Magic Mountain along Deadline Ridge was only 22 inches as of March 1 compared to 56 inches this time last year.

Water content on the course is only 2.1 inches compared to 17.2 inches last year. This year's water content is 18 per cent of the long time average for the course.

At Monday's survey, Badger Gulch, halfway to the Nevada border from Magic Valley, showed only 12.8 inches of snow with water content of 2.1 inches compared to 37 inches of snow last year and 11.1 inches of water.

The Badger Gulch water content is only 21 per cent of the long time average for the course.

The lowest snow and water content in the survey was recorded at One Mile Summit, with only 12 per cent of average water content.

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## today Weather

### Widower benefits ordered



**MARCHING**  
Wind gusts, chilly temperatures, partly clear skies and possibly a few snow flurries.

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### Magic Valley

**ICE AND ATOMS** — Officials say the truck which jackknifed on snowy I-80 while hauling highly radioactive materials wasn't breaking any safety rules.

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**COSTLY SPILL** — The Coast Guard plans to levy a \$3,000 penalty against owners of the oil pipeline which ruptured near Buhl.

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**MONEY FOR CSI** — A legislative committee has agreed to give more money to CSI.

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**COSTLY SEWAGE** — Delays and government rules are blamed for tripling the cost of Jerome's proposed sewage treatment plant.

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### National

**ERA LOSES** — Despite President Carter's lobbying, the North Carolina Senate rejects ERA.

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**RULE FALLS** — Federal Communications Commission rule permitting a newspaper to own a radio station in the same city is tossed out by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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### Idaho

**JOKER** — A bill dealing with the interstate highway speed limit in Idaho contains a joker.

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### Storm shelter

IT TOOK four hours Tuesday afternoon for Rick Maschek, 24, and his nephews to build this igloo in a Twin Falls yard. The boys are Steven, 8, Alan, 6, and Kyle, 4. Maschek, in the entrance, said he intended to spend the night in the igloo.

HE SAID IT IS "WARMER THAN OUTSIDE" AND HAS ONE advantage over a tent for later shelter — it won't blow over.

## Volunteer forces 'falling'

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The all-volunteer armed forces — to falling — and should be strengthened by a backup draft system and a new program of national service, according to a senate subcommittee.

Calling the all-volunteer plan "a sinking ship that is becoming increasingly costly to keep afloat," the report said the Army and the Marine Corps are experiencing "recruiting shortfalls of 6 and 15 per cent and the situation is expected to get worse."

President Carter said Tuesday he does not favor resuming the draft, but that he would do so if he felt the nation's security depended upon it.

The study estimated it would cost "an astonishing \$29 billion" more to increase troop strength — to Vietnam War levels — through volunteers rather than draftees.

The report was written by Dr. William R. King, professor of business administration at the University of Pittsburgh, for the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel.

King said his preliminary study "has led me to conclude that a reserve-only draft and the institution of a backup draft would be beneficial to the nation."

A "minimally coercive" national service

program "could be implemented on a decentralized basis... for about an additional \$9 billion net outlay each year," King said.

King predicted "very grave recruiting difficulties" for the present all-volunteer system because of a declining 18-year-old male population and an improved national employment picture.

He said as many recruits are being discharged that "today's all-volunteer force could be characterized as a revolving door which takes in young people and turns many of them back into the streets labeled as 'rejects.'"

## Amin invasion claim hikes tension

**NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)** — President Idi Amin of Uganda claimed today that 2,600 American, British and Israeli mercenaries were marching through Kenya to invade Uganda and said the United States had sent warplanes and warships to help them.

Amin's statement, broadcast by Radio Uganda, came as tensions with the United States appeared to be easing following several days of turmoil. It immediately raised new fears for the safety of the estimated 240 Americans still living in Uganda.

The radio quoted Amin as saying he had received a letter from a group of anonymous Kenyans claiming that "2,600 British, American

and Israeli mercenaries were advancing on Uganda" for an invasion attempt and they were being helped by other Kenyans.

Amin alleged that other mercenaries "some in civilian clothes" were aboard a U.S. destroyer in the Kenyan port of Mombasa.

The Ugandan broadcast said the United States also had stationed an air force squadron of warplanes in the central Kenyan town of Nanyuki to help the mercenaries.

Kenya denied the Ugandan claims in a strongly worded statement that said:

"Hallucinations and shadowboxing are a commonplace thing with the military regime in Uganda. You can expect to even hear that God

has slipped hands with Amin."

The statement said Amin's allegations that Kenyan troops were aiding mercenaries and that an invasion attempt was underway from Kenya were "outlandish and completely devoid of any sense."

Relations between the United States and Uganda reached a crisis point Friday when Amin ordered that no Americans living in the country could leave. At the same time he accused the United States of sending 5,000 Marines aboard an Indian Ocean task force including the Carrier Enterprise for an invasion against Uganda. On Tuesday, however, the situation eased when the Ugandan leader said

the Americans were free to leave Uganda or travel anywhere within the country.

Independent observers dismissed Amin's latest claims but said his charges once again left the fate of the Americans in Uganda in doubt.

One American held prisoner for three days in an Uganda jail and then expelled reached Kenya safely, but most other U.S. citizens said they would remain in the country.

A spokesman identified the American as Brian Schwartz, believed to be from New York City. He was arrested in Kampala Feb. 26, released Feb. 28 and then expelled.

He was believed to be the only American actually arrested by Amin's security forces during the tense, five-day drama.

# Valley obituaries

## Rose Dunaway Allen

**TWIN FALLS** — Rose Dunaway Allen, 87, Twin Falls, died Sunday in an auto accident near Jerome.

Born Aug. 12, 1889, in Hildesville, Ark., she came to the Hagerman area in 1908 when her father bought the Lewis Ferry Ranch which was the first established ferry in Southern Idaho.

In 1909 the property was sold and her family moved to a farm west of Twin Falls where on June 22, 1910, she married Granville G. Allen of Hagerman.

During the years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Allen traveled extensively throughout Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, California, Mexico and Idaho.

Mr. Allen died in 1960. Mrs. Allen was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, serving as regent of the local chapter and of the Idaho Society of the DAR. She was registrar for the local chapter for over 25 years.

She was a charter member of the Country Woman's Club and the Idaho Pioneers Association of Hagerman.



Mrs. Allen is survived by a daughter, Catherine Allen Long, Berkeley, Calif.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Carol Sartin Bastian

**TWIN FALLS** — Carol Ann Sartin Bastian, 21, Twin Falls, died Monday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 27, 1955, at Wichita, Kan., she came to Twin Falls from Missouri in 1962.

She married Dan Bastian March 28, 1972, in Twin Falls. Mrs. Bastian was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she had been employed at Kasha's.

She is survived by her husband and three children.

## Cora A. Woebke

**TWIN FALLS** — Cora A. Woebke, 74, Twin Falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 17, 1902, at Gallon, Ohio, she came to Twin Falls in 1910.

She graduated from Gooding Teachers College and taught school until 1942.

She married Herman Woebke Aug. 29, 1942, at Reno, Nev.

Mrs. Woebke was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Highland View Club.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Herman Woebke, both of Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Woebke will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Thompson.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Augustine Gauthier

**RUPERT** — Augustine Gauthier, 83, died Tuesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born March 20, 1893, in Gap, France, he came to the United States in 1912 and moved to Rupert in 1924, where he has since resided.

He worked for many years in the Soda Springs and Malta areas, and farmed in the Rupert area from 1930 until retiring in 1941.

Mr. Gauthier married Cecelia Gagnon at Pocatello, Jan. 21, 1924.

He was a member of the Catholic Church, attended schools in France, and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Rely (Alveda) Dennis and Mrs. Calvin (Eva) Knopp, both of Rupert, and Mrs. Bill (Yvonne) Peterson, Red Bluff, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Walk Hansen Mortuary Chapel and services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Chapel with Father John Koelsch.

Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

## Carl B. Hoag

**TWIN FALLS** — Carl B. Hoag, 85, early pioneer Twin Falls resident who came here in 1904 with his parents, died Monday in the Masonic Home, Union City, Calif., where he has been confined since suffering a stroke.

Born in April, 1891 in Grand Rapids, Mich., the family moved west, traveling by train to Spokane and after leaving at the land drawing in Idaho, came to Shoshone by train and to Twin Falls by wagon prior to development of the Twin Falls tract.

Mr. Hoag and his sister Mrs. Wanda Reed, Twin Falls, were among the first high school class to graduate in Twin Falls in 1913. His parents built and operated the old Waverly Hotel on Third Avenue South.

Mr. Hoag worked for a clothing store in Twin Falls for many years, moving to California in 1942 where he operated a landscaping establishment in La Jolla and later worked in a clothing store.

His wife, Ione Martin Hoag, preceded him in death in addition to his sister, he is survived by two sons.

Following cremation, his ashes will be placed beside his wife's grave in Westminster, Calif.

## Term easing ordered

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Supreme Court ordered the fifth district court in Twin Falls County to retain 120 days jurisdiction in a case in which the defendants pleaded guilty to possession of heroin with intent to deliver.

The court ordered the sentence modification in order to review the rehabilitative efforts of the defendants and the recommendations of the State Board of Corrections.

Sterling W. and Gloria Jean Jones were sentenced to terms of ten years in the state penitentiary after they pleaded guilty to possession of heroin with intent to deliver.

The defendant's appeal on the sole ground that the sentence imposed by the trial court was excessively harsh and an abuse of discretion.

## hospitals

### Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted Monday**  
Maureen Achenbach, Buhl; Clyde Bronson, Burley; Philip Park, Filer; Travis Blamires and Chris Hadick, both of Jerome; Sue Cottam, Blaine; Warren Heins and Mrs. Val Harrison, both of Rupert; William Hathaway, Declo; and Billy Runyan, Gooding.

**Discharged Monday**  
Robert Gaskill, Frank Smith, Ona Turner, Lou Boto, Mrs. Michael Packham, Guy Hollinger, Kim Schultz, Derek Gifford, Duane Owen and Mrs. Mike Chupea, all of Twin Falls.

**Admitted Sunday**  
Mrs. Ann Sparks, Dennis Lampe and son, Mrs. Richard Parks and son, Mrs. Lynn Nelson and daughter, Edna Hoss, Bob Burgoyne, Doug Reeves and Shannon Crawford, all of Twin Falls.

**Discharged Sunday**  
Eddie Jensen, Heyburn; Bergh, Crisp, Mrs. Keith Peterson and Mrs. Willard Perry Sr., all of Buhl; John Muelas, Salt Lake City; Philip Criswell, Kimberly; and James Davis Miller and daughter, Glenn Ferry, and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Hansen.

**Gooding County**  
**Admitted**  
Mary Scott, Hagerman; Mrs. C.T. Cross, Wendell; Allen Berry, Aurora, Ore.; and Leiana Dilworth, Gooding.

**Discharged**  
Ruben Steimetz, Eden, and Mrs. Lynn LaCroix, Hagerman.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chupea, Twin Falls.

**Casals Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Barbara Luke, LePage Layton, Joseph Robins, Teresa Marie Paskal, Christine Priest and Myra Beck, all of Burley; Cassandra Bell and Kim Goddard, both of Rupert; Daniel Salas, Heyburn; Katie Stanley, Bonanza, Ill.; Stanley Barks, Murtaugh, and Ella Graham, Heyburn.

**Discharged**  
Sheryl Emiler, Burley; Shirley Gibbons, Heyburn; Joseph Sibbet and Janet Taylor, both of Rupert; Joanne Tanner, Paul, and Jessiel Twilchell, Elba.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goddard, Heyburn; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pulp Jr., Heyburn.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Darlene Bauer, American Falls; Carol Westendorf, Lala Callegos and Marie Jesse, all of Rupert; and Edward Lindgren, Paul.

**Discharged**  
Debbie Meyer and daughter, and Isabel Peterman, both of Burley; Charles Lindgren, Heyburn; Virgil Dobbins, Burley.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bauer, American Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Westendorf, Rupert.

## Probe leader quits

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Henry Gonzalez resigned today as chairman of the controversial House committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Gonzalez, D-Tex., announced his resignation in a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr.

His decision "culminated a long dispute with Richard Sprague, a former prosecutor who had been hired as the committee's chief counsel. Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague last month but all the other members of the House committee backed Sprague."

In the letter to O'Neill, Gonzalez referred to Sprague as "unscrupulous" and an "unconscionable scoundrel." The conflict arose partly over Sprague's request for a two-year committee budget of \$13 million.

"It seems clear now that the House leadership is unwilling to offer me support," said Gonzalez.

"Yet I cannot bring myself to sign pay vouchers for an unscrupulous individual, an unconscionable scoundrel, and no power can compel me to do so."

"I will not compromise my own standards or integrity and I will not accept any arrangements that leave face at the expense of the constitutional obligations, the integrity, the prestige and the honor of the House."

Under the circumstances that now exist, I have no alternative but to resign from the Select Committee on Assassinations—herewith.

Miners and rescue workers sought, through knee-deep water and mud, removing timbers and other debris that was knocked loose by the force of the water. Most of the water drained from the mine by late Tuesday.

The anthracite coal in the Porter tunnel is mined vertically in shafts. State mining officials said the men may have survived if they were able to climb ladders up the shafts when the water swept through the tunnel.

Rescue workers were able to get to the area where the men were believed to be located within 45 feet.

He said the experts hoped to blast out the logjam in a few hours.

Shutack said, "Time is in our favor because there is plenty of fresh air and no buildup of noxious gases."

Asked if he would be surprised if the men were found alive, Shutack said, "No, I wouldn't. I'd be very happy."

Rescue workers dug and banged on the side of the mine tunnel when they broke through, but there was no response from the trapped men.

One miner, Gary Clinger, 19, of Hagerman, was killed, and three others were injured Tuesday after the water burst through a tunnel wall and rolled 5,000 feet through the main chinch of the mine, located on Brookside Mountain.

Rescuers held out hope that the trapped men may have been able to climb up ladders and take refuge in vertical shafts before the torrent of water reached them.

The wives, children, friends and relatives of the missing miners kept a vigil in a dimly lit room outside the portal.

Police said they could not release other details but investigation is continuing.

**Assaulted**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A 24-year-old Twin Falls woman told police she was raped early this morning in the northwest section of town.

Police said they could not release other details but investigation is continuing.

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## services



**KIMBERLY** — Services for Walter Slaughter, 92, Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**RUPERT** — Rosary for Francisco, Margarito and Jose Palomares, who died Monday, will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today and Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday.

Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk Hansen Mortuary.

**BUIH** — A funeral for Deloris Marlow, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery under direction of Farmer Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — John J. Jordan, 73, Albany, N.Y., died Tuesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1904, at Bayonne, N.J., Mr. Jordan was a retired printer.

He married Mary Hebert at Albany on Jan. 18, 1967.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Miller, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Robert Boni, Jacksonville, N.C.

Funeral services and burial will be in Albany.

**Nina Morris**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Nina Morris, 92, Denver, Colo., former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday evening at Denver where she had lived the past seven years.

Born May 27, 1884, at Heartwell, Neb., she was a teacher in Nebraska for many years and came to Idaho in 1938.

Mrs. Morris was a member of the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors are a sister, and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. LeVar Peterson, Wendell.

Funeral services and burial will be at Minden, Neb.

**News of record**  
**Twin Falls City Police**  
**THEFT** — Debby Hunt, Twin Falls, told police someone took \$170 from a safe at Winchell's Doughnut House, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Monday.

**THEFT** — Chuck Patton, Twin Falls, told police someone broke into the YNCA, 1751 Ellabeth Blvd., and took \$24 from petty cash drawers. Damage to the building was estimated at \$100.

**ARREST** — Michael Lee Prey, 24, Tucson, Ariz., was arrested Monday on a larceny charge in connection with the theft last June of merchandise from Herrell's Mfg. Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road, police said.

**Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office**  
**ARRESTS** — Michael Daniels, 23, Buhl, and James Byrd, 22, Gooding, were arrested recently on burglary charges in connection with the reported January theft of clothing, guns and speakers worth an estimated \$600. The merchandise was stolen from Max Stander, Buhl, the sheriff said. Daniels and Byrd were being held in lieu of \$2,500 each.

**THEFT** — John O'Dell, Twin Falls, told sheriff's deputies someone stole a vehicle engine from Northwest Wrecker Service on Addison Avenue West. Loss was estimated at \$350 to \$400.

# Interstate speed bill hides joker

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — There's a joker in the interstate speeding bill passed by the House Tuesday — a joker its floor sponsor neglected to mention.

As drafted, the bill makes speeding on the interstate regardless of how fast the motorist is going — subject only to a \$5 fine. This is similar to a provision in present law but there is one major difference.

When Idaho adopted, with a federal gun to its head, the 55 miles-per-hour maximum speed limit, it wrote in a provision to take the sting out of speeding across the state.

This said that as long as a motorist traveled no faster than the previously posted

speed limit he was subject only to a \$5 fine. No jail sentence, no driver improvement points and no insurance penalty could be assessed.

Since that law was passed, more interstate highway miles have been built. Since there was no previously posted speed limit on them, left law enforcement officers with a problem: where to enforce the speed limit with a \$5 fine and where to assess the full speeding penalty. The interstate speed limit, prior to the 55 m.p.h. law, was 70.

In attempting to meet this problem, a bill was drafted which says only a \$5 fine will be imposed for exceeding 55 m.p.h. on four-lane, divided interstate highways.

Floor sponsor Russell

Westerberg, D-Soda Springs, said this was designed to include interstate roads constructed since the original 55 m.p.h. law was passed. But he never mentioned the fact that 70 miles per hour no longer will be the governing speed on interstate highways.

When reporters asked him about it, Westerberg barely kept a straight face as he answered, "If that provision is in the law it must be an undetectable drafting error."

"It doesn't change the fact the speed limit is 55 miles per hour," Westerberg added.

This, of course, is the same

legislation who two years ago urged passage of the 55 fine, saying that plus \$7.50 court

costs was plenty to pay for speeding across sparsely populated Idaho on the interstate.

Westerberg now says those were unfortunate remarks by a freshman legislator. But he acknowledges his belief that some motorists should be able to drive 90 miles an hour down the highway if they have the skill and their cars are in proper condition.

Of course, with the vehicle inspection law repealed, there's no way to check on the condition of the car. And with few sheriffs requiring road tests for drivers' licenses, there's no way to check on

them. There are a lot of reasons why 55 miles per hour makes little sense in a state such as Idaho where travelers must drive long distances on uncongested highways — especially the interstate. But the Idaho Legislature never told Uncle Sam where to head in and flatly defied the federal edict.

Instead, the lawmakers wrote a cute little loophole in the law that encourages portions of the motoring public to attempt to beat the intention of it.

That, in and of itself, was bad enough. But Tuesday's action took it one step further. It may make some lead-footed motorists happy. But it does little to encourage respect for the law.

Wednesday, March 2, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

## Bee bill buzzes to live in House

BOISE (UPI) — Seniors sent the bee buzzing to the House Tuesday.

By a vote of 20-12, the Idaho Senate approved a bill which would make the bee the state insect.

The measure earlier passed the House, but at that time it limited the state insect to the honey bee. It was sent to the Committee of Whole for amendment to make the insect the honey bee.

A compromise was reached between the supporters of the honey bee and the opponents of the honey bee. The bill was amended to make all bees the state insect.

"This bill has buzzed around long enough," said floor sponsor Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, who was successful in having the House-approved measure amended in the

Senate. Bradshaw said he had polled the honey producers around the state and "they don't want to go completely against the youngsters of Paul," who had been the prime mover to make the leafcutter bee the state insect.

"With this bill, Bradshaw said, 'the children of Paul can have their bee and the honey producers of Idaho can have their bee.'"

"I see no reason to oppose this legislation," said Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Teton, who earlier had opposed the bill.

In closing his debate, Bradshaw said: "So be it."

Business 734-2950

HOW TO WIN THE LOSING GAME

• No matter what you do  
• Think better  
• Buy better  
• Get better  
• Live better  
• Play better  
• Win better

Business 734-2950

## Dusted off

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources Committee has dusted off a bill to require legislative approval of the State Water Plan and sent it to the floor for consideration.

Considered dead in committee, the bill was revived Tuesday after constituents put pressure on the members. It was sent to the floor with approval but without debate.

**26th Annual MAGIC VALLEY GEM SHOW**

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY BUILDING, FRONTIER ROAD — OFF FALLS AVE.

**MARCH 5-6, 1977**  
SATURDAY 10 A.M. till 9 P.M.  
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- Dealers
- Special Cases
- Demonstrations
- Silent Auction
- Grab Bags

Presented by Magic Valley Gem Club, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Gas users to get credit

BOISE (UPI) — Inter-

mountain Gas Co. customers will receive a \$450,000 credit on their March utility bills as a result of the company's over collection in November of last year.

Customers will receive 1.71 cents for each therm of gas consumed in November, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said today.

The commission ordered

Intermountain to reduce its rates Dec. 6 as a result of

Federal Power Commission national rate settlement that ordered lower rates charged to the utility by Northwest Pipeline Corp. and deferred an October increase to Dec. 6.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission ordered Intermountain Gas Co. to reduce its rates by 0.34 cents per therm Dec. 6 and retained

jurisdiction to determine the disposition of any over

collection resulting from the rate changes.

The total over collection was \$450,381.

Former Intermountain customers will receive a statement reflecting the amount owed them which can be cashed in at any Intermountain Gas Co. location.

## Right to Work move pondered

BOISE (UPI) — Sena-

te Republicans want to pull the right-to-work bill from the Commerce and Industry Committee for floor consideration but acknowledge they have to have help from the Democrats.

Caucus Chairman Walter V. Roughton, R-Grand View, said they voted during a 45-minute caucus Tuesday to try to yank the bill out of committee. But he said "we don't

have enough votes unless we

have support from the Democrats to pull it."

He said there is a "strong feeling" in the caucus to introduce a bill to nullify the issue on this November's municipal ballot. A similar bill is in committee in the House.

The right-to-work bill has passed the House and was

referred to the Senate Commerce and Industry Committee nearly two weeks ago.

Committee Chairman V. K. Brassey, R-Boise, said he does not plan to bring it up for discussion until next Monday.

But Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said he may call for the bill from the committee later this week.

## Bid ends

OBOPINO (UPI) —

Clearwater County Prosecutor Stephen L. Callison may file a motion in Second District Court here that would cancel his attempt to try a 17-year-old murder suspect as an adult.

The teen-ager is accused of killing Michael Lombard, 16, in Welches Dec. 11.

## Idaho

# No drought escape likely for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Even with

normal weather patterns the next two months, Idaho will not escape the drought, a joint session of the House and Senate agriculture committees was informed today.

## Election justified

SEATTLE (UPI) — The

National Labor Relations Board says it has received enough signatures to justify a bargaining election at the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant at Caldwell, Idaho.

Teamsters Food Processors, Drivers, Warehousemen & Helpers Local Union 520, Ontario, Ore., filed a petition with the NLRB Feb. 15 asking that an election be held.

At present the some 1,400 workers are represented by the American Federation of Grain Millers. Before an NLRB-run election is held, however, both the company and the grain millers union must sign agreement they approve. Otherwise, the NLRB said, a hearing will be set by the regional director.

## Teen robs rural store

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) —

A pistol-toting teen-ager wearing a ski mask robbed the Letha Store, 10 miles west of Emmett, of an undetermined amount of money Tuesday evening.

Sheriff Tony Skoro said the youth, reported to be about 16 or 17, entered the store early in the evening, pointed the gun at the clerk, and demanded money. He said when the clerk told him "You're kidding," the robber cocked the hammer of the pistol and said, "I'm not kidding."

The clerk handed over the contents of the cash register and the robber left the store.

## Files plea

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) —

Henry Ramirez, 20, pleaded guilty to second-degree kidnapping in a Blackfoot district court Monday after plea negotiations that resulted in dropping a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Ramirez originally pleaded innocent to both charges. A farm laborer from Texas, Ramirez was accused of trying to force a woman to go with him to an apartment he was sharing with a friend after she got out of her 401-lb residential area of Blackfoot Jan. 7.

Ramirez allegedly pulled her by the arm and hair and is said to have struck and kicked her causing bruises and a cut on the bridge of her nose. The woman broke free and ran away.

## Amendments To Final Social Services Plan For State of Idaho

Effective March 2, 1977 through June 30, 1977

1. An amendment to the Social Services Plan. This amendment provides the capability of issuing grants to providers of child day care for the hiring of eligible welfare recipients. A grant may be made to a provider of child day care whose facility has at least 20% of the total number of its children regularly served funded under Title XX and whose facility is licensed by the Department.
2. An amendment allowing the Department of Health and Welfare to issue waivers to day care providers not meeting Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements staffing standards to allow for the purchase of Title XX funded day care. The waiver would be issued to day care providers that have five or fewer than 20 percent of their children paid for through Title XX; providers that meet state staffing standards; and only when there are no providers meeting FIDCR staffing standards available. A waiver would also be issued when a day care provider meeting FIDCR staffing standards charges in excess of the Department's published fee for service.

INFORMATION or copies of the amendments are available upon request.

WHERE:	
REGION V	
Department of Health and Welfare Region V 143 Third Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-5000	Jerome Office Department of Health and Welfare Courthouse Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-8511, Ext. 41
Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 638 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	Hailey Clinical Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. River Street Hailey, Idaho 83333 734-5354
Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare Colonial Building Rupert, Idaho 83350 436-9375	Buhl Office Department of Health and Welfare 1112 Main Street Buhl, Idaho 83316 564-5552
Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare South Main Gooding, Idaho 83330 934-5606	Mental Health Unit Department of Health and Welfare 118 Apple Shoshone, Idaho 83352

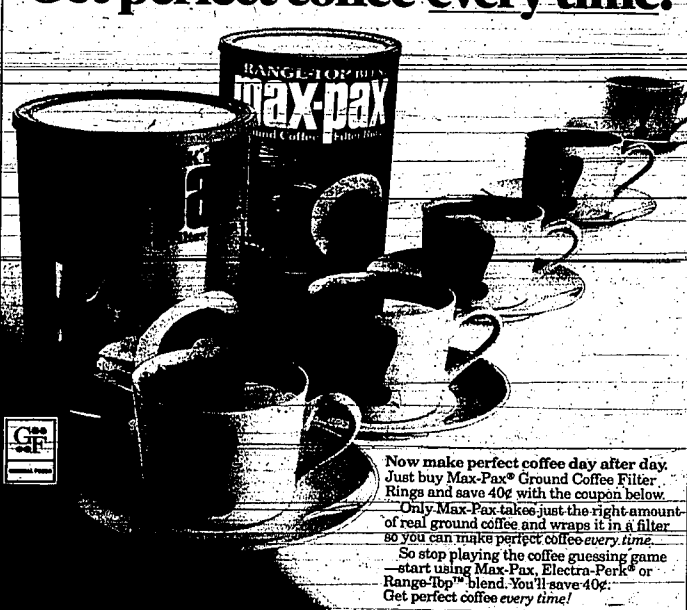
TIME: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DATES: January 5, 1977 through June 30, 1977

COMMENTS ON PROPOSED PLAN retained in Central Office, Boise, for three years for review and will be made available to anyone statewide upon request.

MILTON G. KLEIN, Director  
Department of Health and Welfare  
Boise, Idaho

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# Court voids joint media ownership

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
WASHINGTON — A three-judge panel of the United States Court of Appeals here voided a Federal Communications Commission rule Tuesday that allows newspapers to own broadcasting stations in the same city.

The court ruled that the issue of free dissemination of information should take precedence over arguments that joint ownership of newspapers and broadcasting stations is economically convenient.

In an opinion by Chief Judge David Bazelon, the court told the commission to adopt a rule that will set in motion the process of divesting television and radio stations from newspapers that operate in the same cities.

The court "concluded" that divestiture of broadcast outlets is required "except in those cases where the evidence clearly discloses a cross-ownership is in the public interest."

Lawyers for the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, which has been campaigning against concentrated ownership of broadcasting outlets, Tuesday hailed the ruling.

"We are especially impressed that the court now says that the broadcaster must make a case showing that the public interest will not be harmed by joint ownership," said Edward J. Carpenter, executive director.

"This shifts the emphasis away from the former arrangement where public interest groups had to prove that the public interest would be harmed."

A spokesman for the Federal

Communications Commission said the ruling would be studied with an eye to a possible appeal. And legal sources said the commission was almost sure to file for a rehearing by the appeals court in the next two weeks.

The Justice Department, which opposed the FCC rule that would allow about 90 percent of existing newspaper-broadcasting combinations to exist, told the court that as of 1975 about 79 newspaper-television combinations were involved, as well as an undetermined number of radio combinations.

Joining in defense of the FCC stand were the National Association of Broadcasters, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and such individual corporations as the Hearst Corporation, the Washington Post Company, Scripps Howard Broadcasting Company and many others.

A spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission said the ruling would be studied with an eye to a possible appeal. And legal sources said the commission was almost sure to file for a rehearing before the appeals court in the next two weeks, rather than an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court.

Judge Bazelon said that the FCC's own goal of providing diversity mandated a move to separate existing combinations of newspapers and broadcast outlets.

He cited evidence introduced during commission hearings that combinations sometimes result in public perceptions that the newspaper-owned broadcast outlet provided greater amounts of news coverage than individually owned stations.

## Taxes protested

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
BONN — Scores of American employees of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty in Munich stopped work for an hour Tuesday to protest tax increases — amounting to thousands of dollars for many — imposed by last year's United States Tax Reform Act.

John Turnbold, one of the protesters, said they would send a telegram to President Jimmy Carter asking him to support repeal of the foreign income provisions of the act.

The Tax Reform Act lowered the U.S. exemption for Americans abroad from the previous \$20,000 to \$25,000 to \$15,000 of total income.

## Medics seek cause of fatal illnesses

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical investigators at the Centers for Disease Control say they are trying to determine if illnesses that have killed two employees since Sunday were contracted at the CDC.

Both victims, a warehouseman and a custodian, were struck with similar symptoms, but CDC doctors Tuesday were not sure the deaths were related.

The thrust of the CDC's inquiry is on whether the illnesses are related and whether they were acquired by working at the CDC, said Dr. Richard Dixon, chief of the hospital infectious disease section, at a news conference.

Robert Dubington, 45, died of kidney failure Tuesday. A CDC building custodian and retired Army staff sergeant, Dubington was admitted to F.E. McPherson Army Hospital here Sunday.

George Flowers, 49, a warehouseman, died Sunday at Georgia Baptist Hospital, from cardiac arrest. He also suffered upper gastroin-

testinal bleeding.

"We don't know the diagnosis — the cause of death," Dixon said.

Both men experienced fever, nausea, diarrhea and vomiting — symptoms common to many illnesses, Dixon said.

In the latest cases, "they became confused and suffered seizures."

The victims had a casual acquaintance, but apparently didn't eat or socialize together, he said.

They worked in a CDC building where medical detectives are testing Legionnaire's bacterium, the micro-organism believed to have killed 29 Legionnaires in Philadelphia last summer.

Neither man had access to the restricted labs, officials said.

While Dixon said the CDC would not "exclude" the possibility that the men contracted the bacterium, he said their illness differed from Legionnaire's Disease. But the effects of the bacterium, discovered early this year, are not fully understood, he said.

## Turner yields post

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Newly appointed Central Intelligence Agency director, Stanfield Turner gave up his command of NATO's southern military region today, saying the Warsaw Pact is building up its military strength.

"For reasons we cannot fulfill," Turner, a four-star admiral who has commanded allied

forces in southern Europe for 18 months, was leaving later in the day for Washington to assume directorship of the CIA.

Turner was appointed CIA director after President Carter's first choice for the job, former Kennedy administration official Theodore Sorensen, withdrew following opposition from U.S. senators.



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Save 30'

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59¢ lb.

Pre-Sliced... lb. 69¢

## Round Tip Steak

Albertson's Supreme  
Boneless.  
Save 31'

1 58 lb.

## Round Tip Roast

Albertson's Supreme  
Boneless.  
Save 20'

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## Extra Lean Cube Steak

Top Quality.  
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## Game Hens

Royal  
Rock,  
20 Ounce.  
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## Fryer Legs or Thighs

Everyone wants a leg. Save 10'

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## Amour Hams

Boneless Whole.  
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Boneless Half.  
Save 40'

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## Chicken Fry Beef Patties

Blue Marrow. Save 20'

99¢

## Fish Kabob

Van D Kamp, 16 Oz.  
Save 20'

EACH 1 29

## Fish & Batter

Heal N Serve.  
Save 30'

EACH 1 99

## Bacon

Armour Star 1 1/2 lb. Microware.  
Save 30'

EACH 2 19

## Weiners

O.M. Meat or Beef 1 lb.  
Save 10'

EACH 1 29

## Lunchmeat

Armour, Sliced 12 ounce.  
Save 16'

EACH 89¢

## Hotdogs

Armour Star Meat 12 Oz.  
Save 16'

EACH 69¢

## Cheese

Albertson's American, Sliced 3 lb.  
Stock Pack. Save 1.31

EACH 3 99

## Bologna

Good Day Turkey, Sliced 1 lb.  
Save 19'

EACH 79¢



Spill Mate  
Towels  
120 ct. Assorted  
Save 34'

Bonus Buy

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Miracle  
Whip  
Kraft 32 Oz.  
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Rudy Or Pink  
Chablis 1/2 Gallon

1 99

Rhineskeller 1/2 Gallon. Save 76'

1 78

## 8-Pak Coke

Save 60'

99¢

## FROZEN - DAIRY

- Hash Browns. Good Day, 32 Ounce. Save 17' 3 Only 1 11
- Chicken Dinners 11.5 Oz. Swanson. Save 9' 69
- Ieno Pizza 13 Oz. Canadian Bacon. 99
- Mrs. Good Cookie 16 Oz. Sugar, Chocolate, Chocolate-Chip, Oatmeal, Raisin. EACH 99
- Orange Juice 44 Oz. Orange Juice. Save 10' 88
- Margarine Albertson's Soft, 1 lb. Tub. 2 11
- Cottage Cheese Albertson's, 1 lb. Small Curd or Low Fat. Save 6' 59
- AA Eggs Janet Lee Large. 12 72

## Cold Power

84 Ounce.  
30" Off Label.  
Save At Albertson's

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48 Oz.  
TOTAL COLOR  
15" Off Label

1 30

## CAKE DONUTS

Assorted Plain,  
Cinnamon Sugar,  
Powdered Sugar.  
Save 80'

20 \$1 For



## Filled Cookies

Assorted Fruit Fillings.  
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1 59 Doz.

## Apple-Cinnamon Bread

16 Oz. Loaves. Delicious.  
Save 20'

59¢ Loaf

## "Cake Of The Week"

Chocolate Crunch  
Angel Food Cake

Chocolate and Cream  
make this cake a delight  
to eat.  
Save 10'

2 39

## Poorboy Rolls

Plain, Sesame  
Seed, Poppy Seed  
Save 5'













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 <p><b>Del Monte Catsup</b></p> <p>14 Oz. Save 3¢</p> <p><b>38¢</b></p> <p>Case of 24 Save 1.00</p>	 <p><b>Del Monte Fruit Cocktail</b></p> <p>17 Ounce. Save 3¢</p> <p><b>40¢</b></p> <p>Case of 24 Save 1.00</p>	 <p><b>Janet Lee Tomatoes</b></p> <p>28 Ounce. Save 10¢</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>Case of 24 Save 3.00</p>	 <p><b>Green Giant Corn</b></p> <p>17 Oz. Cream or Whole Kernel. Save 25¢</p> <p><b>38¢</b></p> <p>Case of 24 Save 3.15</p>	<p><b>STORAGE SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>Miller's Clover Honey</b></p> <p>45 Lb. Pail. Save 1.51</p> <p><b>31<sup>50</sup></b></p> <p>Case of 6 Save 4.00</p>	<p><b>STORAGE SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>Skippy Peanut Butter</b></p> <p>6 Lb. Can. Creamy or Crunchy.</p> <p><b>450</b></p> <p>Case of 6 Save 4.00</p>
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 <b>Cat Food</b> 4 Ounce, Wisker Lickins, Choice of 6 Flavors ..... <b>36<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>Campbells Soup</b> 10 1/2 oz. Cream of Mushroom ..... <b>30<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>Saltine Crackers</b> Firelands, 2 Lb. .... <b>95<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>Pictsweet Peas</b> 10 Oz. Save 16 <sup>c</sup> ..... <b>4 Only \$1</b>
 <b>Nalleys Chili</b> 16 Oz. Thick, Regular, Hot ..... <b>58<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>M. J. B. Instant Coffee</b> 10 Oz. .... <b>319</b>
 <b>Tomato Sauce</b> Hunt's 7 Oz. .... <b>6 Only \$1</b>	 <b>M. J. B. Coffee</b> 1 Pound ..... <b>243</b>
 <b>Spaghetti Sauce</b> 32 Oz. Ragù, Plain, Mushroom, Meat ..... <b>143</b>	 <b>M. J. B. Decaffeinated Coffee</b> 8 oz. .... <b>354</b>
 <b>Cheerios</b> 16 Ounce ..... <b>91<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>Fig Newtons</b> N. B. C. 16 Oz. Save 5 <sup>c</sup> ..... <b>88<sup>c</sup></b>

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**Chopped Ham**  
 Try Some in a Salad.  
 "Save 39"

**179**  
 lb.

**Monterey Jack Cheese**  
 Can be used on Pizza too.  
 "Save 20"

**119**  
 lb.

**Thuringer** Old Smoke House. "Save 64"  
 "209







**Chicken Roll** Breast of Chicken. "Save 20"  
 "239

**Potato Salad** "Save 30"  
 "59

**Sourdough Bread** 2 Varieties. San Francisco M565 "LOAF"  
 "89

**Cheese Pizza** Made in our own Deli.  
 "Save 20" "EACH" **129**

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	<b>Light Bulbs</b>	Westinghouse 2 Pak. 60-75-100 Watt Save 17'	49
	<b>Vaseline Lotion</b>	10 oz. Intensive Care	1
	<b>Pento Bismol</b>	a Dunce	1
	<b>Cold Capsules</b>	10 ct. Albertson's	68
	<b>Visine Eye Drops</b>	1/2 oz.	1
	<b>Dentu Cream</b>	3.9 oz. Tube	99

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BUT . . . Your Man in  
Gold can assist  
you in completing  
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Dinnerware Set!**

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**RUSSET POTATOES**

Be sure potatoes are in your diet ...  
 They're basic ... Save 45¢

**10 65¢**  
 Lbs. Only

**Bonus Buy**

**Carrots**

Clip Top, Boil.  
 Heavy is right  
 short carrots.  
 Save 30¢

**3 Lbs. \$1**  
 For

**Bonus Buy**

**Delicious Apples**

Large Golden

**Bonus Buy**

Save 40¢

**3 Lbs. \$1**  
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**Slicing Tomatoes**

Flavorful, Good Quality.  
 Save 30¢

**Bonus Buy**

**59¢**  
 lb.

**Bunch Spinach**

For the green part of a meal.

**Bonus Buy**

Save 15¢

**3 \$1**  
 Bunches

**Foliage Plants**

Small Plants  
 Save 35¢

**3 \$1**  
 For  
 EACH

Medium Plants  
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Large Plants, Healthy  
 and Beautiful

**Daffodils**

Fresh and  
 Lovely.

**79¢**  
 Bunch

**Special Buy**



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# Coast Guard checks Russian fish boats

By United Press International

Coast Guard teams boarded Soviet trawlers off the East Coast Tuesday and said they found no violations of a U.S. law extending the nation's offshore fishing grounds by 2 million square miles.

But the impact of the law that took effect at midnight Monday spread to the Far East, where the Soviets, imposing their own limit, ordered eight Japanese fishing vessels to leave waters off Soviet Siberia.

There were three other developments related to the United States' move to protect its fishing industry from highly mechanized foreign competition by extending the old 12-mile limit to 200 miles off shore.

—The State Department said Cuba and the United States will be brought together for their first official contact in three years to negotiate a fishing accord adjusting the limits.

—The House approved agreements allowing vessels from Japan, South Korea, Spain and western Europe's nine common market countries to resume limited fishing within the 200-mile zone after being urged to help "our friends and allies."

—Canadian ships fished without licenses pending resolution of a dispute with the United States over who owns a patch of the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard cutter Dallas boarded two Soviet vessels as they patrolled the 12-mile limit south of Martha's Vineyard and crewmen from the cutter Sherman boarded a third Soviet boat off the Massachusetts coast.

The Russian ships' catches were found to be legal — consisting almost entirely of fluke, a cod-like fish declared "surplus" under the law and available to foreigners holding permits to reserve beneath the law.

Under the licensing provisions for foreign ships, they must pay duties amounting to one dollar for each gross ton of vessel weight and 3.5 cents per cent of the market value of catch.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard spokesman said it was "not exercising a law and order mentality. We're not going out there to break heads. We're just out to enforce the law."

Coast Guard units patrolling the Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific Islands and the Hawaiian Islands reported little action in their zones.

Penalties range from a "waterborne traffic ticket" type citation to a 25,000 fine for civil violations to a \$50,000 fine and six-month jail term for such criminal offenses as fishing without permit, resisting arrest or refusing permission to board.

Eight Japanese fishing boats reported by radio to Tokyo Tuesday said they were ordered by the Soviet Union to leave waters off Siberia.

The order came despite an agreement reached by the Japanese Agriculture ministry and Soviet fishing ministry that Japanese vessels would be allowed to operate temporarily in the new 200-mile exclusive fishing zone proclaimed by the Soviet Union. The Japanese asked Moscow for an explanation.

Soviet authorities abruptly announced Feb. 24 that the new fishing zone would be enforced effective March 1.

The State Department had opposed the United States' law because it feared other nations might take similar action. Such disputes may ultimately be resolved when the United Nations Law of the Sea conference resumes in May.

Cuba, which had earlier enforcement Monday a 200-mile limit and the State Department said Tuesday that negotiations are planned.

In a possible start on establishing normal relations, the United States and Cuba agreed in principle to negotiate a fishing accord adjusting their new limits. State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said.

Both Washington and Havana "have already made it known publicly" they wish to discuss a new fishing agreement, although no time and place has been set, Brown added.

## Offshore drilling ban due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department will fight a court ruling blocking America's first effort to tap oil from the seabed beneath the Atlantic Ocean, but new environmental safeguards will be applied if the appeal succeeds.

Thirty-nine oil companies are poised to explore off the Long Island, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland shores. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus wants the way cleared so the drilling originally slated for spring can begin this year.

A U.S. District Judge on Feb. 17 in New York voided the government's \$1.1 billion sale of oil and gas leases in the Atlantic and blamed Thomas Kleppe, Andrus predecessor, for failing to comply with environmental protection laws.

Kleppe, the judge said, ignored local government licensing powers, failed to consider the environmental impact of pipelines running to the mainland from offshore rigs, overstated the oil and gas potential in the area and underestimated exploration and drilling costs.

The judge declared "null and void" the Aug. 17, 1976 sale of leases off the coast covering 529,458 acres in an area known as the Block Canyon, well beyond the light of land.

Oil companies did nothing illegal, the judge said, but were "innocent victims" of government actions.

"After carefully reviewing Judge (Jack B.) Weinstein's decision and the environmental studies which were completed in the sale, I have decided that an appeal is in the public interest," Andrus said.

But Andrus cautioned he also intends to take new steps to protect the environment and the rights of coastal states in the event the exploration can proceed.

price they could get, so enough gas would be available to heat homes this winter.

The statement said the state's cost of gas purchases from domestic producers was 64.54 cents per thousand cubic feet in September, 1976, up from 34.45 cents in September, 1975.

Major interstate gas pipelines received 92.48 cents per thousand cubic feet in September, compared with the 1975 price of 85.85 cents. The companies paid 77.66 cents in 1976 and 33.28 cents in 1975; the

## US gas producers drew more in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission Tuesday released natural gas price figures for September, showing that domestic producers received almost twice as much money for their natural gas as they did in September, 1975.

Almost all the prices were under rates regulated by the FPC according to a commission statement.

Natural gas prices were regulated until January, when a special law allowed interstate pipelines to buy from producers at market prices.

The statement said the state's cost of gas purchases from domestic producers was 64.54 cents per thousand cubic feet in September, 1976, up from 34.45 cents in September, 1975.

Major interstate gas pipelines received 92.48 cents per thousand cubic feet in September, compared with the 1975 price of 85.85 cents. The companies paid 77.66 cents in 1976 and 33.28 cents in 1975; the

# people

## Naivete pays off

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — The new girl at the Sundowner Massage Parlor got her revenge on the cheapskates who took advantage of her naivete to eat the rates.

She told customers, once they were alone, that she was new to the business and didn't really know what to do or how much to charge, asking for their advice.

Eight of them who gave it regretted doing so this week.

They were charged with soliciting acts of prostitution, because the "new girl" was a female deputy sheriff who had managed to get herself hired at the massage parlor.

## Sinatra captivates audience

LONDON (UPI) — Frank Sinatra again demonstrated his masterful touch at London's Royal Albert Hall Tuesday.

For about two hours, Sinatra captivated 6,000 onlookers with favorites like "Night and Day," "Where or When" and "Embraceable You."

Sinatra could do no wrong for his devoted fans ranging in age from the 20s to the 60s. He told jokes like a born comedian and whether singing a hit from Elton John or Sammy Davis Jr., Sinatra made it seem it was his personal song, using every emotion from bitterness to joy.

## Newest Carter home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gorge and Chip Carter's newborn son James is home at the White House today and Chip hopes the boy will grow up to be a farmer, "to start with."

James Earl Carter IV, grandson of the President, arrived swaddled in pink and blue at 100 Pennsylvania Ave. Tuesday.

Asked what ambitions he had for the baby, Chip said "I'd like him to be a farmer to start with."

James has "Dad's hands," Chip said, "long and skinny."

## Bilandic opens campaign

CHICAGO (UPI) — Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic has opened his campaign for the Democratic mayoral nomination.

With the song "My Kind of Town" blaring in the background, well-wishers Tuesday stood in line at the Bismarck Theatre for a chance to shake hands with Bilandic and his mother, Minnie.

Bilandic, a millionaire bachelor, lives with his mother in a modest bungalow on the near South Side, a stone's throw away from where the late Richard J. Daley lived.

Bilandic, a Daley confidant, was elected acting mayor by City Council after pledging to bow out of the general election, but consented to run after "being asked" by community leaders.

## Daylans split

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer-composer Bob Dylan was sued for divorce in Superior Court Tuesday by his wife of 11 years, actress Sara Dylan, 34.

Court Commissioner John R. Alexander granted Mrs. Dylan temporary custody of the couple's five children, aged 6 to 15, and exclusive use of their Malibu home pending trial.

Mrs. Dylan married the performer in New York in 1965; they separated last month.

## Frey will try again

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Delaware County Prison Superintendent Gerard Frey will write another letter of resignation.

His first one was ruined by prisoner John Descano, 23.

Frey said he was writing a letter of resignation Sunday, citing his no-escape record in two years on the job whereas in the two previous years there had been 51 escapes, when a prison official walked into his office and told him Descano was missing.

## National anthem change?

PUTNEY, Vt. (UPI) — Julie Rosegrant, 74, feels the "Star Spangled Banner" is "un-American" and should not be the national anthem.

She organized opposition to the "warlike" song Tuesday and won an 87-84 vote at the town meeting to approve making "America—the Beautiful" the nation's song.

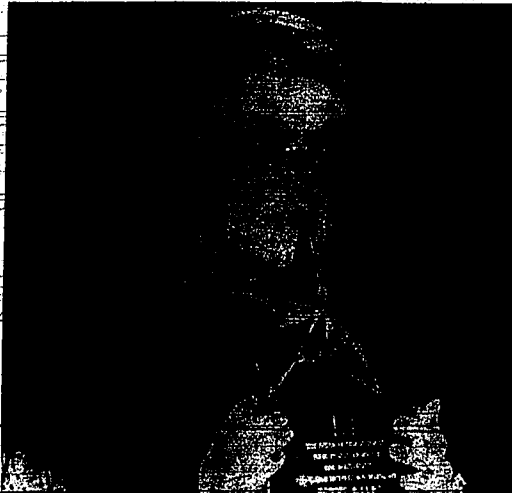
"We don't want to tear the 'Star Spangled Banner' out of the music books," she said. But she said it no longer has "deep roots in our culture."

Mr. Rosegrant said the "warlike" song Tuesday and won an 87-84 vote at the town meeting to approve making "America—the Beautiful" the nation's song.

# TV

## Wednesday

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Brady Bunch</p> <p>3 KUTV — News</p> <p>4 — Good Times</p> <p>5 KAO — Adam-12</p> <p>6 KTV — Zoom</p> <p>7 — MOVIE: "Bigfoot, the Mysterious Monster"</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Odd Couple</p> <p>3 KUTV — Adam-12</p> <p>4 — Jackson Tonight's guest is Betty White</p> <p>5 KAO — Legature</p> <p>6 KTV — Concentration</p> <p>7 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>8 — My Three Sons</p> <p>9 KTV — \$128,000 Question</p> <p>10 — Regional Programming</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Good Times</p> <p>3 KUTV — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams</p> <p>4 — Minutari Man</p> <p>5 KAO — MacNeil</p> <p>6 KTV — Dorothy Hamill Special</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Jackson Tonight's guest is Betty White</p> <p>3 KUTV — Out of the Blue</p> <p>4 — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Minutari Man</p> <p>3 KUTV — CPO Sharkey</p> <p>4 KAO — Nova</p> <p>5 — Bye, Bye Blackbird</p> | <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KUTV — John Country Boy</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KUTV — McLean Stevenson</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KUTV — Dean Martin Celebrity</p> <p>3 — Great American Music Celebration</p> <p>4 KAO — Great Performances: Childhood</p> <p>5 KTV — Barry Manilow Special</p> <p>6 KAO — Liv Bacharach Special</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — KTV</p> <p>3 KUTV — News</p> <p>4 KAO — BSU</p> <p>5 KTV — Liv Ullmann w/ Dick Cavett</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — MOVIE: The Family</p> <p>3 KUTV — Tonight Show</p> <p>4 — MOVIE: "How the West Was Won"</p> <p>5 KAO — Book Beat</p> <p>6 KTV — Nookies</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Gunsmoke</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Anyone For Tennyson?</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — MOVIE: Deadly Valley</p> <p>3 KUTV — Captioned A B C News</p> |
|--|--|



## Fifth recipient

ACTRESS Betty Davis, whose career in films spans 46 years, was the fifth recipient of the American Film Institute Life Achievement Award Tuesday. More than 1,000 notables from film and television saluted the career of Miss Davis at a dinner in Beverly Hills. (UPI)

# Tip of umbrella removed from brain of 8-year-old

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A steel umbrella rib slid under Tippi Hedren's left eye and plunged deep into his brain, where the tip remained lodged for 10 days. The 8-year-old boy apparently suffered no permanent damage, according to the neurosurgeon who removed it.

"It was miraculous," Dr. Frank Anderson told a news conference Tuesday.

Tippu was playing with his brother Jan. 1 when he was, tabbed in the face with a purple umbrella.

One loose steel rib penetrated his head, piercing the eyeball below his left eye and sliding under his eyeball. It missed the major optic nerve and blood vessels and penetrated deep into his head.

The rib was out of sight when his mother, Rose Hedren, heard him cry and entered the room.

"There was a drop of blood just under his left eye and a small cut. I thought he just needed a Band-Aid," she said.

When he continued to complain that his head hurt, she took him to a doctor. X-rays revealed the metal rib inside his skull.

Tippu began complaining that his jaw was going numb.

"Inside his head," surgeons said later, the point of the rib had come within a quarter of an inch of the brain stem, the vital center of the nervous system.

Surgeons drew out the rib, but the point on the tip came off and stayed buried in the cerebellum region of the brain. 5 inches inside Tippu's skull.

On Jan. 31, a surgical team headed by Anderson removed the tip.

Tippu apparently suffered no permanent damage. Anderson told the news conference, with the shy Tippu at his side.

"It seems impossible that it could have missed the important parts of the nervous system, which are so close together and so vital... that we could remove anything from the patient's brain without causing severe damage," he said.

"I've never seen anything like this before."

"But then I've never removed an umbrella tip from a brain before."

**BOXING**

Every Wed. 7 p.m.  
(News Sign On)

**DJ's LOUNGE**

Twin Falls

## Police solve ham robbery

AREZZO, Italy (UPI) — Police solved Italy's great ham robbery Tuesday, hours after it happened.

Delfinessen dealer Bruno Boselli, 56, told police in Rovereto di Gua near Verona that four gunmen broke into his warehouse Monday night, bound and gagged him, his wife and son and made away with 1,300 hams worth more than \$45,000.

The Bosellis managed to free themselves the next morning.

A road patrol near Arezzo found the hams and three stolen rifles during a routine check of a truck. Two men were arrested.

**COMPLETE DINNERS**

Tues, Weds, Thurs. only 5-11 pm

OLD FASHION BEEF STEW ..... \$1.69

FILET OF SOLE ..... \$1.59

Includes: salad bar, baked potato, beverage & rye and sourdough bread

**the TURF CLUB**

dining — dancing — cocktails

open Tues. 5:30-7:40

# Colorado housewife leads TV protest

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Housewife Hilda Skinner has dropped her television set with a black cloth and written complaints to major networks about programs dealing with violence and sex.

Mrs. Skinner said Tuesday the cloth, which marked "Turn the Television Set off Week," wouldn't come off until the weekend. She said it was a symbolic protest of the death of decency on airwaves.

She said her protest was part of a campaign against sex and violence on television organized by the Rev. Donald Wildmon of Siskiyaw, Miss., who Tuesday urged his supporters to boycott NBC affiliates and advertisers.

starting April 15 if the network does not agree to his demands.

What really angered Mrs. Skinner was a series on homosexuality shown by Denver station KBTX last week, she said.

Mrs. Skinner said "she disregarded television advisories because she wanted to know what they were putting on the air."

"It appears to me that television is giving these people (homosexuals) too much promotion," said Mrs. Skinner. "It is perversion. What else could you call it?"

Don Scott, KBTX's news director, said the shows dealt with "a segment of the community that has not been broadly treated in television."

"I know when we put it on that not everybody would like it but we hope most people will realize the importance of knowing as much as we can about ourselves and our community," said Scott.

Three years ago, Mrs. Skinner was successful in leading a drive against a proposed city ordinance that would have prevented employers from firing workers who said they were homosexuals. She said the ordinance would turn Boulder into a lesbian "homoville."

"I guess you might say I like to turn over rocks and let things out and get issues started," she said.

# New bride wins claim on estate

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania judge says the marriage of Naomi Nicely and Robert Nelderhiser lasted long enough for her to legally claim part of his estate, even though they barely had time to exchange vows last September.

Judge Earl S. Keim's ruling came after Nelderhiser's parents challenged his bride's claim to a share of their son's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelderhiser said the marriage of their son, Robert, and Naomi never was consummated.

Naomi, 40, of Ligonier, said she was legally Robert's wife and entitled to part of his estate.

Nelderhiser, 39, of Stahtstown, collapsed with a heart attack and died at the altar just as the pastor of Fort Palmer United Presbyterian Church in Bolivar pronounced the couple man and wife last Sept. 11.

At a hearing before Keim earlier this year, the Rev.

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G. "The Great Escape" — Film contains material that parents may find objectionable for children under 12 years of age.

PG. "Parental Guidance Suggested" — Some material may be objectionable for children under 12 years of age.

R. This is generally an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted.

X. This is a picture that is so bad, it is so bad, it is so bad, it is so bad.

Movie Picture Association of America

**THE DEPOT GRILL**

WEEK-DAY LUNCH SPECIALS

11 A.M. — 2 P.M. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SMORGASBORD

(CANDIDE ROOM) OVER 150 Internet Specialties

11 A.M. — 4 P.M. CHEF'S SPECIALS ..... from \$1.99

**DAILY DINNER SPECIALTIES**

5 P.M. — 9 P.M. SOUP • SALAD • ENTRE • POTATO • ICE CREAM

FROM ..... \$2.99

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**SUNDAY DELICIOUS**

CINEMA EARLY BIRD PRICES ADULTS JUST \$2.00 TIL 6:45 P.M.

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

**THE ENFORCER**

SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

**MALL CINEMA**

On the Entertainment Mall

America's Most Unlikely Hero

**WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"**

TWIN CINEMA 1

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOWS AT 6:45 & 8:45

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

**ROCKY**

His whole life was a million-to-one shot

TWIN CINEMA 2

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOWS DAILY AT 7 & 9:30

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

**NETWORK**

Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture

FATE DUNAWAY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
PETER FINCH  
ROBERT DUVALL

TWIN CINEMA 3

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOWS TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:45

Adventure in all its glory!

Sean Connery — Michael Caine

**THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING**

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

OPEN 6:45 KING AT 7:00  
BREAKS AT 7:00 WITH 1ST HOUR REPEAT AT 11:00  
PRIME INLUXURY IN-CAR SEATERS

**Clip and SAVE!**

Coupons Expire March 11, 1977

SAVE 40% COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**

Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast

Reg. \$1.99

Coupon expires March 11, 1977

SAVE 50% COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

**RANCHER'S STEAK**

Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast

Reg. \$3.39

Coupon expires March 11, 1977

SAVE 50% COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

**SIZZLIN SIRLOIN**

Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast

Reg. \$2.49

Coupon expires March 11, 1977

SAVE 50% COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

**SIRLOIN FILET**

Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast

Reg. \$2.89

Coupon expires March 11, 1977

**All Steaks Broiled To Order**

One bite is worth a thousand words. Your first bite will convince you of how good these steaks really are. Use these get acquainted coupons today!

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HOURS: 11 a.m. — 9 p.m. Weekdays  
11 a.m. — 10 p.m. Fri.-Sat.  
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. — 734-5160



# City agrees to lease senior center

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday

agreed to pursue a lease agreement with a local senior citizens group for use of the Chateau Bar as a senior citizens center.

Agreement among council members to try to enter into a lease agreement with the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation, Inc., came after Community Development

Director LaMar Orton said a local resident would not sell the bar to the city unless he could be sure the bar would become a senior citizens center.

The council last week agreed to offer the resident, Luis Francis, \$80,000 for the roughly two acres on which the bar sits near Blake Street and Fourth Avenue West.

Orton has been urging that the council buy the property as a part of the city's three-

year community development program. Under the program, the city is attempting to clear blighted areas and develop a park in Rock Creek Canyon.

Orton said Francis, in his 80's, had earlier said he would not sell the property unless he could remain in another building there for as long as he can.

But the property owner has apparently changed his mind and is willing to relocate

should the sale occur, Orton said.

At a lunch Monday, the council instructed Orton to pursue a lease agreement with the senior citizens group and give them a progress report at a council meeting next Monday.

Conditions the council formally agreed should be contained in such a lease proposal include:

— The senior citizens group

be responsible for bringing the bar up to all city building and fire codes within a year of occupancy.

— A professional architect review exterior design of the bar and his suggested changes be made within two years.

— The senior citizens group be responsible for maintaining the building and area around the bar.

— The group carry liability insurance.

## TF seeks further for manager aide

TWIN FALLS — City

Manager Jean Milar said Tuesday he will contact three more persons who applied for the proposed assistant city manager slot this week.

The Twin Falls City Council earlier chose five persons as finalists for the assistant slot from more than 100 applicants.

Four of the five later withdrew their applications.

The fifth, from Tracy, Calif., withdrew his application and

then later re-submitted it, according to Milar.

The council is expected to pay the new assistant \$1,500 to \$1,700 per month.

The duties of the new assistant would include directing the computer programming of the city's billing system, streamlining city accounting practices and evaluating city hiring practices.

## Turn to coal lags

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Richard Dunham, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said today he is not satisfied with the way utility companies are converting from natural gas to coal or oil.

Addressing a breakfast at the National Press Club, Dunham said he wanted to either appeal, or legally oppose, a New York federal court decision striking down applications for natural gas leases off the mid-Atlantic coast.

"I'm not satisfied with the extent of the conversions" by electric companies "turning from the use of natural gas to coal, oil, or other energy sources," Dunham said. "That is not a good use for this precious resource."

Asked when the nation's industries could get back to normal operations, Dunham said "the situation has improved in the short run, largely as a result of the thermometer." There still are problems in getting gas to the East Coast and Midwest, he added.

"Assuming there are no new supplies," Dunham said, "our first requirement is getting ready for this coming winter. In my opinion, we can do no less than have as much gas in storage this winter as we did last winter, to assure that homes will be heated."

Dunham also administers the Emergency Natural Gas Act passed during the winter fuel shortage in January to let the government take natural gas from in-state pipelines and give it to homes and other high priority users.

The law allowed the price to rise, considerably from the ceiling of \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet. Dunham said the FPC had determined that a "fair and equitable price" for the emergency supply could be as high as \$2.25.

## Urges lid on health costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano today urged Congress to take "strong steps" to curb rising health care costs.

"If health, I believe there is no more urgent priority than to rein in runaway health costs," the secretary of health, education and welfare said in testimony prepared for a House appropriations subcommittee on President Carter's \$162 billion HEW budget for fiscal 1978.

Califano has proposed negotiations which would pressure hospitals to cut increases in medical bills to less than 10 percent a year.

The average Chrysler auto worker in Michigan two years ago spent one month's wages on private health insurance, Califano said in prepared testimony. Today, health insurance consumes six weeks of that worker's annual wages, he said.

He testified that Carter's amendment to President Gerald Ford's budget were only "an indication" of the administration's social concerns, "not a complete map."

The proposed lid on hospital costs is intended not just for the federal share of Medicare and Medicaid but for the entire public and private health care system, Califano said.

"We will seek legislation which sets up a process for negotiating an annual limit on hospital cost increases," he testified.

"We must take strong steps now to bring the rise in health costs down to reasonable levels."

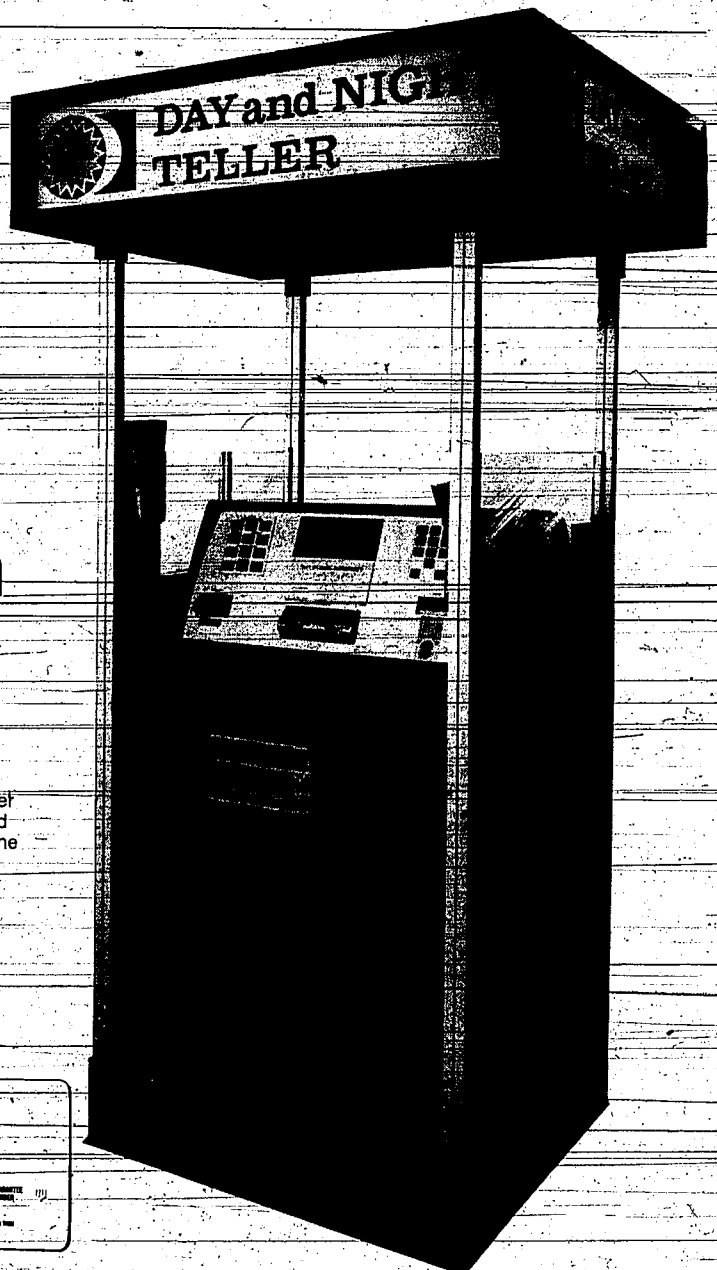
Califano designed many of President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society social programs.

# NEW! BANKING SERVICES WHERE YOU SHOP!

The Day and Night Teller is at **Albertsons Addison and Blue Lakes** everyday from **7 am 'til midnight**

Now, you can get cash, make deposits or payments, transfer from savings to checking all automatically. The Day and Night Teller brings these extended banking services to the supermarket, Day and Night.

You can use the Day and Night Teller at Albertsons with either of these Bank Cards:



## Closure threatens woodcutters

MAGIC VALLEY—Those who plan on cutting their supply of firewood in the Sawtooth National Forest this year will have to exercise extreme caution or risk losing their source of supply.

In this year of shortages, there's still plenty of firewood for all those who depend on wood to heat their homes, but due to the low snowpack, the forest service anticipates an extreme fire hazard later this

summer. There already has been one small forest fire in an area south of Galea Summit where fires rarely occur before the late spring.

Forest service officials have indicated that total forest closure is a possibility if no appreciable precipitation falls in this spring or summer.

However, Lew Munson, Twin Falls District Ranger, said Friday that the Forest

Service is aware that many people depend exclusively on firewood to heat their homes, and forest closure will be effected only as a last resort.

More likely, Munson said, the Forest Service will put into effect stricter regulations governing activities such as woodcutting and supervise such activities more closely.

If fires still occur, Munson said, total closure may be necessary.

Munson expressed optimism, however, that "if (keeping the forests open) can be done, if people take the precautions that need to be taken."

Woodcutting permits are not yet available because, according to Munson, it is still too wet in the forests to permit vehicle entry without excessive road damage resulting.

## Airline 'bump' warnings ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Airlines must post warnings next month that passengers may be bumped from confirmed reservations because airlines deliberately sell more tickets than there are seats available.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said Tuesday the warning must include reminders that bumped passengers may collect on the spot cash compensation for resulting delays.

The warnings already buried in thick official tariff book listing airline fares and regulations, but the government regulators agency said it

was "clearly unrealistic" to expect airline passengers to read tariff documents.

The board said a blunt statement of overbooking risks and rights must be displayed on all ticket counters and included with all tickets. The board's order even dictated the wording of the statement.

Foreign as well as domestic airlines were included in the order. But the board said its requirement for a notice in the ticket envelope applies only to tickets sold in the United States.

A number of airlines have objected to public notices, saying the information already

is contained in tariff documents.

As of April 1, the board said, each airline counter and ticket envelope must include the following notice:

"Airline flights may be overbooked, and there is a slight chance that a seat will not be available on a flight for which a person has a confirmed reservation. A person denied boarding on a flight may be entitled to a compensatory payment. The rules for denied boarding compensation are available at all airport ticket counters."

A passenger bumped from a confirmed seat could collect up

to \$200 cash, depending on the cost of the ticket, if the airline cannot get him to his destination within two hours of his original arrival time or to a foreign destination within 24 hours of the original time.

In addition, the passenger may keep and use his ticket. Many airlines deliberately overbook, selling confirmed reservations to more people than a flight can carry because so many travelers make reservations then fail to show.

Computer calculations show averages are used to determine how many extra reservations to accept.

## Riverboats may return to Lewiston

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—If the Interstate Commerce Commission approves, an Oregon firm wants to build and run a 150 foot steam-powered sternwheel tour boat to cruise the Snake and Columbia Rivers from Lewiston to Portland.

Port of Cascade Locks, located upstream from Bonville on the Oregon side of the Columbia, already operates a 100 passenger tour boat on the lower Columbia, offering one and a half hour cruises through the Columbia River Gorge.

That ship is the Columbia Sightseer.

Cascade Port has advised the ICC that if it is granted

operating authority, it will build a 150 foot steam-powered sternwheel tour boat next year.

On that schedule, the 500 passenger boat would be completed late next year or early in 1979 at an estimated cost of \$2 million.

The upstream end of the tour would be Hellgate Marina on the Snake and one mile up the Clearwater River.

The proposed three-day tour to Lewiston would begin at the Cascade Locks, with passengers brought there from Portland by tour bus.

The return trip would also take three days.

## Geothermal waste water impact eyed

BOISE (UPI)—Discharged geothermal water used in a demonstration project to heat a state laboratory building in Boise is expected to have minimal impact on the Boise River and may even create a good fishing hole, according to the environmental impact statement prepared on the project.

The Idaho Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is taking no chances. It has hired the Boise State University Biology Department to monitor effects on aquatic life of water discharged from the experimental geothermal heating system due to be completed in May at the state laboratories for the state departments of Agriculture and Fisheries.

The university biology department entered a \$23,000 contract to determine what influence geothermal effluent from the demonstration system will have on the productivity and nutrient values in the Boise River.

Chris Carlson, project coordinator with the Idaho Office of Energy, said the monitoring will be done for at least a year, and possibly longer.

"It would be less than responsible not to put every monitor possible" on the project, Carlson said.

He said the Department of Water Resources has approved the discharge plans and the office is waiting to hear from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Geothermal water would come from resources owned and operated by the Boise Warm Springs Water District to be used primarily for space heating.

The water temperature would be about 127 degrees when it flows from the building into a spray-cooling pond, which would lower its temperature to about 80 degrees. After leaving the pond the water would be transported through 2,300 feet of pipe to the Boise River where the water would be dispersed through a 15-foot long section of perforated pipe.

The environmental impact statement said water would enter the river at temperatures of 65 to 85 degrees at a peak rate of 400 gallons per minute.

Under conditions when the average stream temperature is 48 degrees it would take an estimated stream flow of 65 cubic feet per second to "sufficiently reduce" the discharged water temperature to ambient temperatures, the statement said.

"Although the downstream impacts of heated water would be minimal, effects in the immediate vicinity of the outfall may include an attractive environment for warm water fishes. Food production could increase and water conditions could cause fish to congregate," the statement said.

As part of the study project water quality would be monitored above the discharge point and in the immediate vicinity of the outfall and downstream to test the effects on fish and other forms of aquatic life in the river.

"The results of these tests would be evaluated and appropriate measures taken to correct the method of disposal if any problems occur," according to the statement.

The \$80,000 heating system demonstration is being funded by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, Carlson said, to collect data that could be used for possible expansion of the project to the Capital Mall.

Its purpose is to "determine the feasibility of using geothermal energy for heating and cooling" that could save the state \$30,000 per year in gas bills at the laboratory building.

But Carlson said since the project is experimental the existing gas-heating system will not be removed.

The demonstration, which Carlson described as an "ongoing research project," would provide information for a geothermal space-heating system for state office buildings and facilities at Boise State University as recommended by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory study made in April 1975.

If adopted, an expanded geothermal heating strategy would eliminate the consumption of approximately \$225,000 of fossil fuel (1975 prices) or about 17,300 barrels of crude oil annually, the INEL report said.

# SPRING SALE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

### SALE! 50 PIECE SET STAINLESS STEEL

- Heavy-weight stainless steel flatware
- Complete 50-pc. service for eight
- 3 charming patterns
- Regularly \$29.95 set

## \$14.99

### SALE! MEN'S CHRISTOPHER HALL DRESS SHIRTS

24" and 28" chest lengths. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 100% polyester. Machine washable. 100% polyester. Machine washable. 100% polyester. Machine washable.

REGULARLY \$8 to \$10

## \$6.99

### SALE! HAGGAR SLACKS

REGULARLY \$18

## \$9.99

### SALE! BOYS' CAMPUS T-SHIRTS

- Short sleeve, crew collar T-shirts
- A blend of polyester and cotton
- Stripes or solid colors
- Great with jeans
- All 1st quality
- Sizes 8-16

Reg. \$5.50

## \$2.99

### SALE! BURLINGTON'S "VERA" BEDSPREADS

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL TULIP DESIGN

- A field of modernistic tulips adorn this luxurious bedspread
- Shades of blue or yellow on a quilted Dacron Polyester cover with polyester fill

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
REG. \$35	REG. \$45	REG. \$55	REG. \$65
<b>\$19.99</b>	<b>\$24.99</b>	<b>\$34.99</b>	<b>\$39.99</b>

### SALE! BURLINGTON'S "VERA" TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Our selection includes Vera's Tulip design to coordinate with our Tulip bedspreads.

Also "Spectator" prints and "Gentry" solid colors to coordinate with both print towels.

BATH	HAND	WASH CLOTH
REG. \$7	<b>\$3.99</b>	<b>\$2.59</b>
		WASH CLOTH REG. \$1.50

## \$8.99

### SALE! MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S JEAN AND RUGBY SHIRTS

- Polyester and cotton knit shirts
- Three latest collar styles
- Choice from solids and stripes
- Machine washable and easy-care
- Sizes S-M-L-XL in assorted colors

Regularly \$10

## \$6.99

### SALE! PLUSH-PILE FRINGED AREA RUGS

- Wear-dated Monsanto Acetate and polyester pile
- Durable non-skid back holds rugs in place
- Choice from 4 unique fashion shapes
- Decorative shades of parrot green, brown, Egyptian gold, champagne, sky blue
- All first quality, famous name

REGULARLY \$9.98

## \$6.99 EA.

### SALE! WOMEN'S COZY SLIPPERS

- Choice from solid color knit with hard sole
- Soft sole ballerina in assorted colors, patterns
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# US lawyer to defend Soviet

## To defend dissident

TRIAL lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, at left, has been retained by Alexander Solzhenitsyn to defend imprisoned Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether there will be a trial, and what form it will take, depends entirely on Soviet authorities, said Williams, who doubled they would let him actually participate. Williams has defended such American clients as the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa and the Washington Post. But it was considered unusual for an U.S. lawyer to be defending a Soviet citizen imprisoned in Russia. In the letter that asked

to do more for human rights, Williams to "assume the legal defense of Alexander Ginzburg." Solzhenitsyn said about Ginzburg what he has represented the Russian Social Fund in the Soviet Union. Solzhenitsyn established the fund for the families of dissidents in prison. Williams said Solzhenitsyn told him Ginzburg has "ulcers" and probably cannot survive another prison term. "I've been asked to help him," the lawyer said, adding that a fee was not discussed.

"I'm just getting into the matter. I've spent a day with Solzhenitsyn and we've talked about Ginzburg what he's probably going to be charged with—and what we're likely to expect in the Soviet courts." "I would just hope that we can get the Soviets to recognize freedom of belief, freedom of expression, and his right to live in accordance with the Helsinki principles of individual liberty—and civil rights," Williams said. In his letter, Solzhenitsyn said: "As the Soviet authorities

cannot afford to try Ginzburg for his charitable work, they will resort to false charges. This supposition is based not on my own thorough acquaintance with the Soviet investigational and judicial system, but also and mainly on the authorities' behavior." The search which took place in January: KGB officials planted foreign currency in Ginzburg's flat, declare responsibly, that Ginzburg had no dealings whatsoever with foreign currency.

take a position to harm OPEC, it will not flood the market with cheap oil." "Saudi Arabia made a political decision to help the Arab cause," he said of that nation's refusal to go along with other OPEC members' higher price increase. "It is the last chance for the United States to find a solution that will bring peace to the Middle East." At Thani said it is too early to say whether a compromise can be achieved before the oil ministers meet again in Stockholm after the July 1 price hike. Should there be a compromise, it would require a special meeting before the regular conference in Stockholm, he said. "There are so many different suggestions," he said. "We are trying to clarify them." He said he would visit several OPEC countries in an effort to find a compromise after the meeting ends Wednesday.

## OPEC may drop price hike plan

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — OPEC may cut its 5 percent oil price increase scheduled for July 1 if the 13-nation oil cartel can agree on a compromise fixed price for the entire year, OPEC's president said Tuesday. "If we reach a compromise it will be possible to delete the 5 percent increase on July 1," OPEC President Abdul A. Thani of Qatar told a news conference at a meeting of OPEC finance ministers.

He said the compromise should be "somewhere in the middle" between the 10 percent increase imposed Jan. 1 plus the 5 percent cut in the OPEC members said the single percent hike imposed by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

"We are trying to find a compromise solution that will satisfy everybody," Al Thani said. "The present two-tier oil price is just a cloud that will pass very soon. The two prices will merge into one before long."

Al Thani denied reports that Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has refused to consider a compromise. "Saudi Arabia is a founder of OPEC," he said. "It will not

take a position to harm OPEC. It will not flood the market with cheap oil."

"Saudi Arabia made a political decision to help the Arab cause," he said of that nation's refusal to go along with other OPEC members' higher price increase. "It is the last chance for the United States to find a solution that will bring peace to the Middle East."

At Thani said it is too early to say whether a compromise can be achieved before the oil ministers meet again in Stockholm after the July 1 price hike. Should there be a compromise, it would require a special meeting before the regular conference in Stockholm, he said.

OPEC sources said the ministers Monday decided to lend \$1 billion this year to developing nations hit hard by high price oil prices, a \$200-million increase over 1976. A Special Fund allotment in 1976.

## Workers boo Gandhi at campaign rally

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Tens of thousands of government workers booed, jeered and walked out on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday at a lunchtime campaign rally two weeks before the general election.

Indian reporters said no prime minister has ever before been booed in the capital. The outburst, the most outspoken opposition Mrs. Gandhi has faced since the last general election in 1977, emphasized analysts' predictions that the Congress party may not win a majority of the 542-seat parliament.

Three times as many Indians turned out later to cheer two of Mrs. Gandhi's most prominent opponents at a rally in the same spot about a mile from the prime minister's office.

The crowd listened to three hours of speeches by Jagjivan Ram, who quit the Congress

party and Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet to join the opposition Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, the prime minister's aunt, and other leaders of the opposition Janata (People's) party.

Tens of thousands of Indians—the great majority were government employees—jeered the prime minister's 20-minute speech, defending the state of emergency she declared in June, 1975, and her government's controversial slum clearance and family planning programs.

The government has been criticized for bulldozing slums, forcing hundreds of thousands of people out of their homes, and a program of forced sterilization.

Congress party officials have admitted Mrs. Gandhi's campaign is in trouble, and political experts say the outcome of the election is very much in doubt.

## Streakers hit rally

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — About 2,500 residents meeting Monday night to talk about the effects of pornography got more than they bargained for. Two young men, dressed only in "tamagoy" (egg-shaped) shorts, ran through the rally sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for Community Standards.

The two ran nude across a stage that contained District Attorney Vern Miller, Police

Chief Richard Lamunyon and six other dignitaries. Some of the crowd, including Miller and Lamunyon, pursued the naked men. They managed to tackle one of the streakers, but the other got away.

The streaker was charged with a 20-year-old man with disorderly conduct and he posted bond, a police spokesman said. "But we don't have an identity on the other one, yet."

## Wills workshop set

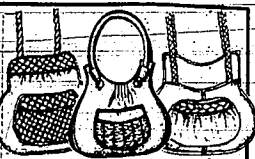
Jerome — Mary Freeman, extension services home economist, is planning a two-session workshop on wills and estate planning designed to give area residents the information needed to prepare proper distribution of their property.

The first session taught by Mrs. Freeman, "With a Will There's a Way," is scheduled March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse. The lesson will deal with Idaho inheritance laws, community property and state distribution of property. A local lawyer will be there to answer any legal questions. "Estate Planning" will be taught by Ray Priggs, University of Idaho farm management specialist, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse basement. Priggs will be discussing business management and incorporation as it relates to estate planning. The program is free, to the public and pre-registration is required. For further information and registration, call 224-8811.

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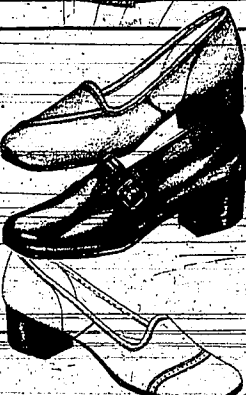
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# Michigan tainted feed suit opens

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — A \$1 million PBB damage suit said Tuesday the toxic chemical which poisoned Michigan livestock feed in 1973 was not to blame for cattle disease in the state.

Michigan's first trial involving polybrominated biphenyl opened Monday with plaintiffs charging that the Michigan Farm Bureau and a chemical company covered up the livestock feed mixup that sent tons of PBB into the state's food chain.

But Roland Roegge, representing the Michigan Chemical Co., said today that before any court action, the entire state can be proved the plaintiffs must first show evidence that PBB "is the toxic material that caused problems in the dairy herd."

involved in the suit. "We will show in this trial that PBB is not the poison that caused the problems," Roegge said.

The suit stems from a 1973 incident in which a toxic fire retardant, chiefly composed of the chemical PBB, was mistaken for a feed additive and mixed with livestock feed. Thousands of farm animals died or had to be destroyed.

Attorneys Paul Greer and Gary Schenk, representing farm Roy Tacoma, in a \$1 million damage suit against the Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan Chemical Co., of St. Louis, Mich., charged in opening arguments Monday



MARILYN TACOMA

ROY TACOMA

plaintiff

lost herd

that the PBB disaster was the result of "wanton and intentional" negligence and a coverup.

They said the defendants could have stopped the spread of contamination but, instead, chose to cover up the mistake.

Greer said the defendants had several opportunities to stop the spread of PBB when farmers returned unused bags of the tainted feed. In 1973, he said, the defendants could have simply told farmers to return the bags. But, he said, the defendants "added molasses to make it more palatable and resold it at a discount — anything not to waste a pound."

"By this type of 'I don't give a damn' action the entire state became contaminated," Greer said. Greer and Schenk said witnesses would testify that

Farm Bureau employees who noticed bags of Firemaster — the fire retardant mistaken for the feed additive Nutrimaster — and "mixed with the feed" later were told "to keep their mouths shut."

Firemaster and Nutrimaster both are manufactured by Michigan Chemical, and the bags in which they are sold are similar.

Greer and Schenk also said they would introduce testimony showing that after Tacoma noticed his animals becoming sick, state agriculture and Farm Bureau officials tried to blame the ailments on "parasites and iodine poisoning."

They further charged that Farm Bureau officials told a Farm Bureau official in 1974 that Farm Bureau feed was "clean" when it still contained PBB.

## April deadline

MAGIC VALLEY — Although applications for crop insurance can be filed in the face of "obvious losses," Magic Valley farmers will be able to apply for insurance until April 15.

Sen. Frank Church urged Idaho farmers to apply for coverage by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation since "the risk of crop failure is growing day by day in the West."

Twin Falls and Jerome County farmers can apply for insurance on barley, beans, sugar beets and wheat crops.

Minidoka and Cassia County farmers can also apply for coverage on barley, beans, sugar beets and wheat.

Gooding and Lincoln County farmers can apply for their barley, beans and wheat crops. And, Camas County growers can opt for coverage on barley and wheat.

## Peking 'deal' denied

WASHINGTON — The key aide of Henry A. Kissinger in arranging U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China says there was no secret deal with Peking on brokering U.S. relations with Taiwan.

Winston Lord said Monday "it's very clearly set out in the Shanghai Communiqué."

## Farm

### Farm prices gain for third month

CN.Y. Times Service — Prices paid to farmers for their products rose 2.6 percent in the month ended Feb. 15.

That gave producers their third consecutive month of recovery and lifting the index of prices they receive back to the point where it stood a year ago, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

The range of products showing increases appeared to signal slightly higher food costs to come for consumers. Retail prices tend to follow farm prices, with a lag of a few months, normally intervening. But because farm prices are widely variable over short periods the patterns of cause and effect are uncertain and often erratic.

The department, which had been saying food prices were likely to rise 3 to 4 percent this year, revised that estimate last week to a range of 3 to 5 percent above last year's average.

This was the first monthly report by the department's crop reporting board to reflect the effect of the recent freeze damage to vegetable crops and, as expected, the increase for commercial vegetable prices rose 4 percent, or 12 percent, to 227 percent of the average that prevailed in 1967.

The index of all prices received by farmers rose four points, or 2 percent, to 187 percent of the 1967 average. At the same time, prices farmers paid, including charges for interest, taxes and labor, rose two points, or 1 percent, to 200 percent of the 1967 average.

The trend in vegetable prices was already upward before the freeze of Jan. 18-20 that severely damaged Florida's vegetable and citrus crops. In the preceding month, vegetable prices jumped 18 percent.

After the most recent rise, those prices were 45 percent higher than they were a year ago.

But perhaps more significant is a possible long-term effect on food budgets as an increase of 3 percent for meat animals. Meat prices take the largest share of family budgets. Hog prices were up \$1.20 a hundredweight, and cattle prices were up .80 cents a hundredweight.

Hog production has been set back by this winter's severe cold, and cattle herds have been trimmed because of losses the growers have been suffering for an extended period.

Also showing increases during the month were poultry and eggs, which rose 5 percent; oil-bearing crops such as soybeans, flaxseed and cottonseed, which rose 2 percent; potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry edible beans, which rose 7 percent; and cotton, which was up 3 percent.

Those increases were partly offset by lower prices for corn and milk.

## N. Gem seeding project dropped

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power operating engineer Joseph Clegg said Tuesday the utility seeded clouds for 13 years beginning in 1955 but dropped the program after the company could discern no significant increase in the amount of rainfall.

Clegg said the company seeded clouds from Elk River north to Coconino about 30 miles north of Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho.

The seeding was done in

generators which burned an acetone mixture sending silver iodide particles floating up into the clouds.

Clegg said the cloud seeding was done for experimental purposes, unlike Washington state's current plan.

"There wasn't any water shortage. We wanted to see if the Coeur d'Alene watershed could be increased."

The firm WWP hired to cloud seed claimed the program did increase the watershed.

"There continues to be strong evidence that cloud seeding increased the Coeur d'Alene watershed. The project has produced an overall increase in both precipitation and runoff of about 10 percent."

Clegg said WWP has no plans to seed clouds in the face of the current water shortage.

Unlike the state of Washington, the utility would have to receive permission from the U.S. Forest Service, hold public hearings and file an "environmental" impact statement before going ahead.

"Our experience indicates that would be of marginal value anyway," said Clegg. "It's simply not worth the trouble."

## Theft plea filed

PHOENIX (UPI) — An Oklahoma man pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of stealing 406 head of cattle from the Hopi Indian Tribe by writing a bad check.

Writing for Jerry Lynn Noland, 42, Texhoma, Okla., was set for April 25 before U.S. District Court Judge William P. Copple. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

Noland pleaded guilty in return for the dismissal of three other charges related to the cattle theft.

The government accused Noland of transporting the cattle from the Hopi Reservation to Oklahoma after writing a check for \$53,652. Noland admitted that he did not have sufficient funds in the bank to cover the check.

## Aid laws perused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawmakers said Monday that most of the federal disaster programs were developed for flooding situations and other natural disasters besides drought. Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., said today he was reviewing federal laws designed to assist during drought periods.

Sisk said some long-forgotten programs from the 1930s when congress was faced with the Dust-Bowl situation

might be revised to help agriculture interests during the current drought.

He said many of the programs developed during the Dust-Bowl drought were aimed at restoring the land.

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## Livestock hold line at Rupert

RUPERT — Most classes were steady at Valley Livestock's sale Monday.

Cows were moderately active, feeders fully steady and calves steady to weak. Hogs sold 25 to 50 cents lower. There were 1,219 head of cattle, 85 hogs, 13 sheep and one horse sold Monday.

Slacker and feeder cattle: Steer calves, 300-400 lbs., 37.50-41.00; yearling steers, 350-400 lbs., 35.50-41.00; yearling steers, 500-700 lbs., 33.00-35.75; yearling steers, 700-850 lbs., 32.00-35.00; heifer calves 300-400 lbs., 28.00-31.75; heifer calves 400-500 lbs., 27.50-30.50; yearling heifers, 500-600 lbs., 29.00-31.50; yearling heifers, 600-700 lbs., 27.50-30.75; Holstein steers, 400-700 lbs., 27.00-30.50; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs., 26.50-28.00; feeder bulls, 75-100 lbs., 18.00-20.00; by the head, 10.00-14.00; stock cows with calves; by the head, 225-272.50.

Slaughter cattle: Cows, commercial and utility, 22.00-24.00; cows, canner and cutter, 18.00-21.75; cows, plain and thin, 15.00-17.75; bulls, commercial and utility, 31.00-33.00; bulls, plain and thin, 23.00-25.00. Hogs — Butcher hogs, 37.00-39.00; feeder hogs, 35.00-37.00; weaner pigs by the head, 20.00-22.50; sows, 26.00-28.00.

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HR60-15	\$84.25	\$3.40
GR80-15	\$73.65	\$3.16
HR70-15	\$75.10	\$3.17

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ATP-14	\$60.88	\$1.28
EPD-14	\$61.88	\$2.47
FTD-14	\$64.88	\$2.61
QTD-14	\$66.88	\$2.79
HTD-15	\$80.88	\$3.04
QTD-15	\$82.88	\$3.84
HTD-16	\$84.88	\$3.84
HTD-17	\$86.88	\$3.89
HTD-18	\$88.88	\$3.89
QTD-18	\$90.88	\$3.89
HTD-19	\$92.88	\$3.89
QTD-19	\$94.88	\$3.89
HTD-20	\$96.88	\$3.89
QTD-20	\$98.88	\$3.89
HTD-21	\$100.88	\$3.89
QTD-21	\$102.88	\$3.89
HTD-22	\$104.88	\$3.89
QTD-22	\$106.88	\$3.89

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# Solar activity key to weather

**NEW YORK**—A group of solar physicists and climatologists told a national "science" convention the bizarre weather of the last year might have been caused in part by abnormal activity on the surface of the sun.

While stressing that positive proof is lacking, the scientists said that all available evidence pointed to another year or two of cold winters in the Eastern and Central states and drought in the Western United States.

Sunspot cycles, which occur at intervals of 22 years and over longer periods of several hundreds of years, correlate strongly with periods of hot and cold, wet and moist weather on Earth, Dr. Arthur J. Fluehmann of the National Center for Atmospheric

Research presented evidence, as did other scientists, of the longer cyclical behavior of the sun in the 13th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One of the scientists, Dr. John A. Eddy, an astronomer who has been seeking to "connect historical events and climatological changes" with variations in solar activity, is concerned with short- and medium-term effects that can be traced back several thousand years by historical observations, and up to 700 years by measuring the amount of the isotope carbon 14 in the rings of trees.

According to Eddy, who is with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., and currently a visiting fellow with the Center

for Astrophysical Research, Cambridge, Mass., and other scientists, the theory is that sunspots increase the solar wind—that is, solar particles and radiation that fan the earth. The solar wind determines the amount of cosmic and galactic rays that strike the Earth, thus the carbon 14 "fossil" locked in the tree rings is evidence of sunspot activity, or lack of it.

Tree-ring studies conducted by Dr. Charles W. Stockton of the University of Arizona and interpreted by Dr. J. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington have found abnormal conditions of "cold weather and drought in North America when the rings have high levels of carbon 14 caused

by a slowing down of solar wind activity because of fewer sunspots.

Eddy said the same tree-ring and weather conditions were occurring today as they were during times of drought in the Plains states in the early 1850s, and the Dust Bowl period of the 1930s.

"If you look at the record of climate there is a near-100 percent correspondence that's no good I don't want to believe it," Eddy said. "Whenever the sun seems to lose its spots on a major scale, the earth goes through very cold spells and even 'little ice ages' such as occurred in the 17th century."

These longer cycles, ranging from 50 years to several hundred, again "are" unexpected, but historical data indicate extremely cold weather being linked with a long-term lack of sunspot activity during the reign of Louis XIV in France. Conversely, there was a warming trend during the time of the Crusades from 1100 to 1300 A.D.

If these scientists are correct, "normal" weather patterns should return in a short time, but will be followed in a decade or so by another, long-term, cooling trend for North America. Eddy said that it appeared over about a century or two "that we probably are heading for somewhat cooler climates than we have enjoyed in the past 50 to 60 years."

However, despite "his predictions of cooler climates, he sought to dispel any notion that the earth was headed for another ice age, the last of which ended about 115,000 years ago. Climate "cycles" that produce such drastic changes in weather occur over periods of thousands if not tens of thousands of years, he said, and the "most pessimistic outlook" is that an ice age would be several thousand years away.

He understood the point that solar perturbations while significant, were only part of a much broader pattern of atmospheric activity that, in turn, resulted in peculiar weather. Other factors that could even be more important, he said, included the amounts of dust and chemicals in the atmosphere, the degree of cloud cover over the oceans, and the degree to which sunlight was reflected back into the atmosphere from the polar ice caps.

Several factors that have appeared to be even more significant in recent years, he said, were increased dust being carried into the atmosphere from winds over the Sahara, and larger quantities of pollutants such as carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide entering the atmosphere and affecting the amount of sunlight reaching the Earth's surface.

## Land use meet set at Reno

**RENO**—A forum on the economics of public land use in the West is planned for Reno's Pioneer Inn, March 10-11.

Economists and other scientists representing western universities and governmental land management agencies have been invited to participate. "The forum, it is hoped, will open the door to discussion by people concerned with public lands economics who

previously have not gotten together. Further, ideas about research priorities hopefully with the developed during the forum," said Dr. Channing Cling.

Dr. Ching, who is coordinating the forum, is chairman of the Agricultural and Resource Economics Division, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

Dr. Ching said public land economic research was relatively prominent in the

1960's, but since that time has not received as much attention. Currently, he said, there is a large demand for economic information in its pertains to federally administered land use. Dr. Ching believes land use planning, management, filling of environmental impact statements and other activities involving the public domain all may require some economic input.

## Ice victims go on fields

AS FOOT-THICK ice melts from ponds, lakes and rivers in southern Illinois, a high fish kill—in some cases complete—is being found. Bob Meyer, who farms near Lively Grove, Ill., found these six pound channel catfish floating in his pond among thousands of other fish. Meyer filled his maine spreader with the fish and used them for fertilizer. (UPI)

## Albertson earnings increase

**BOISE (UPI)**—Albertson's Inc. announced today that earnings for 1976 increased by 15 to 17 per cent in the past fiscal year—accounted for record growth in sales and earnings. Warren E. McCain, chairman of the board, said the 292-store supermarket chain had sales in the 52-week period that ended Jan. 29 totalling nearly \$1.5 billion—an increase of 17 per cent over the same period last year.

Earnings for the year came to some \$18.1 million—an increase of 15 per cent from the previous year. McCain attributed the upturn in earnings to the company's successful efforts to reduce operating and administrative costs and the easing of extreme price competition in certain markets.

## Agent added in Nevada

**ELY**—While Pine and Elmore counties will be the working area for a recent addition to the Nevada Cooperative Extension staff. Carla Sousa began work on Feb. 14 as the county extension home economist for the two areas. She fills a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Becky Kane. Announcement of Ms. Sousa's appointment was made by Dr. Barbara Gunn, Nevada State Extension Home Economics leader at the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada. According to Ms. Gunn, the home economics and associated programs in both of the counties including related 4-H youth activities are to be conducted by Ms. Sousa.

T-N Phones 733-0931

## Auction CALENDAR

- MARCH 2**  
FRANK SILVERMAN  
Advertisement: February 28  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 3**  
GORDON SCHWARTZ, COOKING  
Advertisement: March 1  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 3**  
E.V. "VINCE" COOKE  
Advertisement: March 1  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 4**  
RAY & DOROTHY OHLENSEHLEN, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 2  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 4**  
CHARLES JOHNSON  
Advertisement: March 2  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 5**  
JIM SOUTHWORTH, HAZELTON  
(Real Estate, Machinery, Shop Equip.)  
Advertisement: March 3  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 5**  
SHANE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 4  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 5**  
MAURICE ORLANDI & E.L. HAMMOND, RUPERT  
Advertisement: March 2  
Auctioneers: Orlandi, Phillips, John Fonnesteck
- MARCH 7**  
BILL & VIVIAN HICKS, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 4  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 8**  
MINIDOKA FARMS, HAGERMAN  
Advertisement: March 4  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 8**  
RONALD STAVELAND, WARREN  
Advertisement: March 6  
Auctioneers: Cole, Grant, Albright & Hopkins
- MARCH 9**  
OAKLEY COMMUNITY MACHINERY AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 7  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 10**  
L.H. SWENSON  
Advertisement: March 8  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith
- MARCH 10**  
SHANE RIVER AUCTION—SPECIAL TOOL SALE  
Advertisement: March 8  
Auctioneers: Dale Boelter
- MARCH 11**  
PAUL ROBERT MACHINERY SHOP, T.F.  
Advertisement: March 9  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith

# OHLENSEHLEN AUCTION

Located from the South East corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 miles East and 6 1/4 miles South of 1 1/4 miles West of the Clover Church and 1/4 mile South.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1977

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK by Clover L.W.M.I.

### TRACTORS — TRUCK

1962 John Deere "2010" gas tractor in A-1 condition, has only 300 hours on unit. Since it is a completely new model. Power steering, power brakes, front rockshaft, live PTO hydraulic outlets, 12 x 4 x 36 rear wheel and sells with both a single and a Rollomatic double front end. Really a top outliner.

1959 John Deere 40-Utility gas tractor in A-1 condition. Power adjust rear wheels, wide adjustable front axle, live lift and 3-point hitch.

1949 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, 6 cylinder engine just had valves ground, 4-speed, duals, 700 x 18 real good rubber, and has a good 10' grain and stock bed. A real nice unit. Runs real well.

### OTHER HAYING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4-bar chariot type side rake on dual rubber — John Deere "No. 5" 7' trail mower — Snowco 20-baled hay-piler and gas motor — 4-wheeled rubber-tired hay rack — John Deere 4-bar side rake — 20' tandem baled hay loader on rubber, works good.

### MOTOR BIKE AND IRRIGATION MATERIALS

1973 YAMAHA 175 motor bike in top condition with only 1804 actual miles — 300 1" x 60" aluminum siphon tubes — 100 1 1/2" x 60" aluminum siphon tubes — 50 1 1/2" x 60" plastic siphon tubes — metal 14" and 16" cement ditch checks — irrigation ditches.

### COMBINE — BALERS

#### HARROWBED

Large model John Deere "45" self-propelled 10' combine. A new Rotallor chain, new rasp bars, Hercules engine, 6' limes pickup, both grain and bean attachments, and is really in tip top condition.

John Deere 14' T string tie hay baler, PTO driven, unit in excellent condition and has never been raised on.

John Deere 14' T string tie hay baler, engine driven, for parts. Could be fixed up and used again.

New Holland pull type harrowbed, 2 wide, hauls 48 bales PTO and hydraulic driven. Works and looks real good.

### OTHER FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 4-row bean cutter, fits on J.D. cultivator frame — Butane 250 gallon tank on 2 wheel rubber tired trailer with burner head and hoses — John Deere "45" harrow loader with mechanical bucket — real good 10' basket mold fertilizer bin mounted on tandem rubber tired axle. Would make a good feed bin or storage bin — Van Brunt 16' hole grain drill on steel, single side, wood box, seeder attachment — John Deere 4-row can type, shoe type bean planter with 3-point hitch — John Deere 4-row type sprayer — John Deere pump and 3-point hitch homemade post hole digger with 3-point hitch, works good — rear end feed carrier 3-point hitch — rear end lift boom, 3-point hitch — Letz Burr Mill on steel wheels and PTO driven — small 2-cow stooling machine — Mayrath 12' x 4' grain auger and motor on steel wheel tripod — 6' x 16' grain auger on steel wheel tripod with 1-horse electric motor — David Bradley whirl type phosphate spreader — 20' grain or corn elevator with hopper, steel wheels and PTO driven. Moline 2-row corn planter with 3-point hitch — John Deere model "14" tractor manure spreader on rubber — cement mixer, with 3-point hitch and PTO driven.

### SHOP ITEMS

Fazary 180-amp electric welder — Harris acetylene welding outfit, complete — good 5' bench vice — large air compressor.

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere "820" 2-bottom 2-way rollover plow, stiff standards, throw-away shears, and 3-point hitch.

John Deere 10" "KBA" wheel type disc with new cut-out discs on the front and hydraulic lift.

John Deere 3-sections 5' steel harrow and riding drawbar.

John Deere 2-section metal flax harrow.

John Deere 4-row heavy duty coil spring shank corrugator with 3-point hitch and solid toe bar.

Armor 6' terrace blade with 3-point hitch — John Deere Quick tach front mount 2-row spud and corn cultivator for "2010" Chetwin double wing hanger ditcher and 3-point hitch.

Hangon dirt scoop or Fresno with 3-point hitch and hydraulic lift.

Alfalfa crowner with 3-point hitch — John Deere Beet and Bean Quick Tach front mount cultivator for "2010" — Schiller type 14' corrugate opener, PTO driven, angles, and 3-point hitch — single bottom one way plow with 3-point hitch — old wooden land leveler — Case front mount beet and bean cultivator for Case 430 tractor.

### LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

50 wooden electric fence posts — homemade calf collar — sheep and calf panels — IHC fence box in top condition — IHC hand corn sheller — 4-wheeled steel wheel wagon running gears — old belt driven 30" buzz saw — platform scales — metal implement seats.

### FEED

Approximately 15 ton of 3rd cutting string tied baled alfalfa hay — approximately 35 ton of 2nd cutting string tied baled alfalfa hay — approximately 650 bales of string tied baled straw.

\* All above in harrowbed stacks

### OLDER ITEMS

1929 Chevrolet engine — old Maytag gas engine — 40 gallon cast iron kettle with fire box in top condition — IHC hand corn sheller — 4-wheeled steel wheel wagon running gears — old belt driven 30" buzz saw — platform scales — metal implement seats.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Acme 3-point hitch — rear end belt pulley for 2010 — oil barrel and pump — bolts and nuts — several metal tanks — 350 gallon water tank — aluminum 24' extension ladder — equalizer hitch for 40 tractor — pair of markers — John Deere hydraulic cylinder — tractor wheel weights — post driver — drawbars — tractor umbrella — chain lighteners — come-alongs — grease guns — crowsbars — log chains — new Handyman's lock — forks and shovels — cultivator tools and many other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

### YARD AND HOUSEHOLD

Real type lawn mower with gas motor — lawn sweeper wheelbarrow — barbecue grill — box bicycle — recliner chair — electrical appliances — lamps — dishes and other household items.

**NOTE:** 31 years of accumulation. But must inform you that this equipment has been very well taken care of. Has been stored in shed when not in use and has been maintained in tip condition at all times.

**Terms: Cash Day of Sale**

**Owner —**

**Ray and Dorothy Ohlensehlen**

**Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service**

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**AUCTIONEERS:**  
LYLE MASTERS  
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho

**GARY OSBORNE**  
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**CLERK: CAL HARPER**  
543-5854 or  
543-6673  
Buhl, Idaho



## Filer plans school

## Filer committee decides school building needs

FILER — A citizens advisory committee for the Filer school district decided Monday night on the main features of a needs assessment for a new high school construction.

The needs assessment, to be presented to the school board at its next meeting March 12, calls for construction of 60,000 square feet, including a classroom building and a 21,000-square-foot gymnasium, to be built next to the present Filer High School.

Under the committee's plan, the present high school would become the junior high once the new buildings were constructed. Some staff and facilities, including home economics, industrial arts, arts and crafts, band and the auditorium, would be shared by the two schools.

High school principal Ed Marshall said, "We should keep activities as separate as possible between the high

school and junior high. They won't be combined, but will share certain facilities."

Other features for the new construction the citizens group agreed on were a capacity of 500 students, masonry or steel construction, additional land acquisition, a new building heat pump system, a heating system for existing buildings, and razing of the old, deteriorating wing of the present high school once the new one is completed.

Although Chairwoman Margaret Vincent initially asked for a list of recommendations and alternatives, the group settled on a single proposal.

Dave Chadwick, a member of the school board, suggested that no second proposal be made but that the group "come back if we get stot down."

Vincent, Marshall and others will present the needs

FILER School District citizens advisory committee have made a needs assessment that calls for a 60,000-square-foot building program for a new high school. Shown here after the group's meeting Monday are (left to right) Dick Allen, Dave Chadwick, Ed Marshall, Dick Schweitzer and Dale Williams.

## Spring forecast 'good' but unit asks limited water use

BURLEY — The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast provides the farmer's best hope for a successful harvest this year.

But a governor's task force on water warned farmers here Monday that the spring runoff is expected to be lower than the record drought year of 1931 and called for irrigation conservation.

Dorrell Larsen, University of Idaho extension service, said the weather bureau forecast calls for above normal precipitation and a cool spring. He said two inches of rain on fields would be worth ten inches of water now in storage.

But Don Hubbell, soil conservation service, also pointed out that the "snowpack" conditions in Idaho are "well below normal." In most areas they are at a record low.

Larsen said, "I'm deathly scared of next year."

He asked irrigators to consider short-season crops and varieties. He called for them to limit use of water by using big heads to push the water across fields to prevent it percolating far below the crop root systems and called for them to set up a cut-back system at the end of the rows to hold water on the field.

"We've been substituting water for labor," he said. "We have to substitute labor for water now."

Although snowpack and runoff are expected to be very low this spring, the reservoirs in the Mindoka Project are 88 percent full now, according to Leo Busch, river operations chief for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

Busch denied charges that Jackson Lake at the head of the project's reservoir system was partially drained late last year, leaving low reservoir levels now.

"We have not lost water out of the system," Busch flatly stated.

Busch said the water level at Jackson Lake was lowered in August for maintenance as is done every year under the bureau's contract for flood control. He said he expects to have a little over 200,000 acre feet in Jackson Lake or 85 to 95 percent of capacity.

The operations chief said Jackson, because of its location high up the Snake River, "physically cannot fill" with the current snowpack conditions.

He pointed out that the bureau always has contended "the reliability of Jackson Lake is not as good as American Falls."

Hubbell reported that most of the central-Snake-River Plain has less than 20 per cent of its normal snowpack. He said the Wood-Rivers, Lost Rivers, Raft River and Boise River drainages have less than 10 per cent of normal of winter precipitation in Feb. 1, while the normal for that period is 9 inches. With normal precipitation from now on, Hubbell said, snowpack would reach 57 per cent of normal, but if the present trend continues, snowpack will only be 24 per cent of normal.

Hubbell reported a precipitation through Feb. 24 at Burley was only 26 of an inch, or 48 per cent of average, while the rest of the state is about 30 per cent of average.

Runoff predictions for this spring show the Boise Valley in the worst situation with only 8 per cent of normal.

A task-force map showed the Bear River drainage at 12 per cent of normal runoff, the Little-Wood drainage at 14 per cent and several drainages in the Magic Valley area at 25 per cent and under.

The Bruheue drainage is

assessed to a state education official next week as well as to the school board.

Marshall said the district wants to find out "exactly how much land we need to purchase to meet state minimum size requirements" for the new high school. He said either Jerry Evans or Wayne Phillips from the state Department of Education will evaluate the school and "let us know where we stand."

The next meeting of the citizens advisory committee will be March 14, to consider responses from the state and the school board on the needs assessment.

This Friday some members of the committee will travel to Boise to visit school buildings designed by architect Jim Smallwood, Twin Falls. Last week members visited Wood River, Wendell and Gooding schools.

However, Jackson Lake is 108 per cent of normal. Paliades 131 per cent, American Falls 152 per cent and Anderson Dam 128 per cent.

Busch predicted that the bureau will be able to divert about 5.7 acre feet above Milner Dam for each of the million acres of surface ground in the Mindoka Project.

He pointed out that efficient use of water will raise small grains on 1.3 acre feet, now crops on 2 acre feet and grass-type crops on 3 acre feet of water. Even if only 4 acre feet per acre could be diverted, he said irrigation districts would have 2 acre feet "to play with" in accounting for canal seepage and other water losses.

Busch said river flow is now at 3,000 cubic feet per second and should be at 5,300 cfs at American Falls Dam in 10 days. Estimating demands as about 1,500 cfs for Mindoka and Burley Irrigation Districts, and 3,000 cfs downstream, he said river flow should provide enough irrigation water until May if used correctly.

Busch said the bureau expects to receive its usual 200,000 acre feet of water from the Henry's Fork area, where Island Park Reservoir and Grassy Lake are expected to fill. He said the South Fork with storage capacity of 847,000 acre feet had 600,000 a. f. in on Sept. 1 and is 88 per cent filled now.

# ERA loses Senate round

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina Senate Tuesday rejected the Equal Rights Amendment, handing a setback to a White House campaign aimed at helping ERA become part of the Constitution.

President Carter and his wife had hoped to convince enough opponents to switch sides to make North Carolina the 36th state to ratify ERA.

But telephone calls by the President and his wife to state senators apparently had no effect as the Senate voted 28-26 against ERA. The North Carolina House had previously

approved the proposed amendment.

Thirty-five states have approved ERA, but it will take ratification by three more to add it to the Constitution.

The President personally called two senators and his wife at least three others as part of an administration effort to pass the amendment in North Carolina.

Immediately after the vote, ERA opponents put the "clinch" on the ratification bill, voting 27-21 to permanently seal the fate of the issue in North Carolina for two

years. The action means the issue cannot be brought up again during the two-year term of current legislature.

"He was just what you would expect, a super gentleman. He asked me to reassess my stand, but I told him I was going to vote against ERA," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, one of those called.

"There was no pressure," said Bobby Lee Combs, D-Gaston, another who was contacted by Carter. He said he told the President, just as he told Mrs. Carter the night

before that he would vote against ERA.

"The only thing it was was a friend calling a friend," said Combs, who said he worked for Carter's election in his district.

Presidential aide Mark Sarge, leading White House efforts on behalf of the amendment, said North Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri and South Carolina were target states.

"If we get 36," he said, "Florida will make it 37, and if we get 37, it will not be a question of 'will it pass' but which state will put it over."

## Bill may end boycott support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Applied by Congressmen, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Tuesday the administration is willing to go along with the lawmakers in designing a bill to stop compliance with the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

Clearing away some doubts raised by his testimony on the same issue Monday, Vance answered the questions of the House International Relations Committee for nearly two

hours on the prospective anti-boycott legislation and the Middle East situation in general.

When he concluded his appearance, the panel burst into applause and Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said, "If we had known this was going to be such a 'love feast,' we'd have arranged for suitable background music."

On Monday, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, Vance disclosed

the Carter administration had scrapped the Ford administration policy of opposing anti-boycott legislation and wants to prohibit American firms from complying with the boycott in order to get Arab business.

But he left some members confused by saying the administration would prefer to scrap all existing anti-boycott bills — some of which have already passed through the committee stage — and start

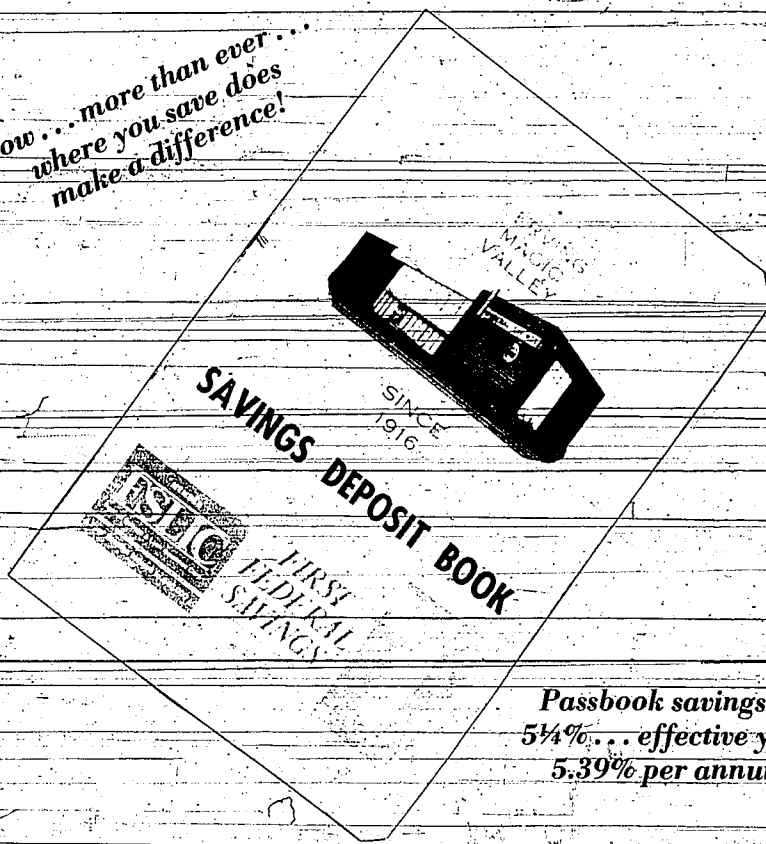
again with fresh legislation.

Tuesday, Vance clarified that position, saying, "We are prepared to do it either way, with new legislation or amendments to existing bills. If the Congress wants to amend the bills, it can be done that way."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said the differences between the administration and Congress' Democratic majority was now "very narrow."

# Daily interest . . . April 1st!!

Now . . . more than ever . . . where you save does make a difference!



Passbook savings of 5 1/4% . . . effective yield 5.39% per annum

Daily interest, compounded daily will be effective the first of April at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls and Burley. This will enable a Passbook depositor to earn interest on his money for the number of days that he has had it on deposit during each quarter.

Deposits made any time during the month will earn from the date of deposit to the end of each quarter when they will then be added to the principal and compounded daily. However, if the depositor should prefer a monthly or quarterly check, this can be automatically forwarded.



SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Twin Falls

233 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS • BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER



# 'No rules broken' in blizzard N-shipment

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Truckers transporting unguarded radioactive materials in a blizzard last week in southern Idaho did not violate any federal regulations, according to federal officials.

A truck carrying eight ounces of highly radioactive plutonium and uranium 235, jacked up on Interstate 80 about four miles south of the Corral Ferry on Thursday night, was traveling from Los Alamos, N.M., to Hanford, Wash.

According to Dick Blackledge, public information officer for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), there are extensive ERDA rules governing the transport of radioactive materials.

But, he said, there are "no regulations on the type of weather" they can be driven in.

"That is left to the discretion and judgment of the driver. These are highly trained, skilled people," he said. He said drivers go through a period of "instruction in radiological safety and shipment."

Blackledge maintained that the eight-ton case used to transport the materials had "an integrity that I don't think can be challenged" and was the "ultimate protection" in trucking the materials.

He said the eight ounces of material carried was not a large enough amount to necessitate a guard.

Frank York, U.S. Department of Transportation safety specialist, said he investigated the accident and determined that DOT regulations on the transportation of hazardous materials were not violated.

He said the rules call for "extreme caution" in hazardous weather conditions and state that "if

conditions become sufficiently dangerous, the operation of the vehicle shall be discontinued."

But, he said the "loophole" is that the driver is given time to find a safe place to pull off to the side.

He said the drivers of the truck had reported there was a two-inch blizzard in Salt Lake City "or at other points where the truck might have pulled off."

Corp. Bob Connor, Burley, who investigated the incident for the Idaho State Police, said the road south into Utah was clear after crossing Sweetwater Summit.

Blackledge said that apparently the two drivers operating the transport had come straight from Los Alamos without any rest stops. He said there is a sleeping space for the men in the truck cab.

The truck, he said, was unguarded. He said this did not violate any regulation because

there was not deemed to be any need for a guard for this circumstance.

There was "such a small amount of material involved" that it did not need to be guarded, Blackledge maintained.

He said a guard is required only if as much as 10 pounds of uranium 235 or five pounds of plutonium is being carried. It would take more than this amount of these materials to construct a nuclear bomb, he said.

Also, Blackledge said that the materials would be extremely difficult to obtain since they were carried in a 16,000-pound case which itself needed "special handling techniques" because it was radioactive.

He said that it would be "way out in left field" to think that there might be a possible hijacking and use of the radioactive materials to threaten a water supply.

He said it's an "old wives' tale" that plutonium is one of the most toxic substances in the world.

Laboratory animals, he said, had developed cancer after receiving injections of plutonium. But, "no one really knows how this can be extrapolated to the human case," Blackledge said.

In the 1940s 25 people were exposed to plutonium, he said, and none of them have died of cancer yet.

Blackledge maintained that radioactive materials are hauled in a very safe manner.

There are probably more precautions "in transporting radioactive materials" than hauling a double truckload of gasoline through your city or a chemical tank car.

The biggest hazard in the recent jacking incident was the possibility that the eight-ton case could have broken loose from its tie-downs and "rolled on somebody," he said.

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, March 2, 1977 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho — 15

### Unusual deposit

TWIN FALLS — For Idaho Bank and Trust, 200 Shoshone St. E., it was certainly an unusual deposit.

A flatbed pickup pulling a small trailer was cruising northbound on Shoshone Street Tuesday afternoon when it hit a bump, and the trailer carrying a mobile compressor, disintegrated.

As eyewitness Joe McKinley, Twin Falls, tells it, the trailer rolled from the center lane toward the alley next to the bank.

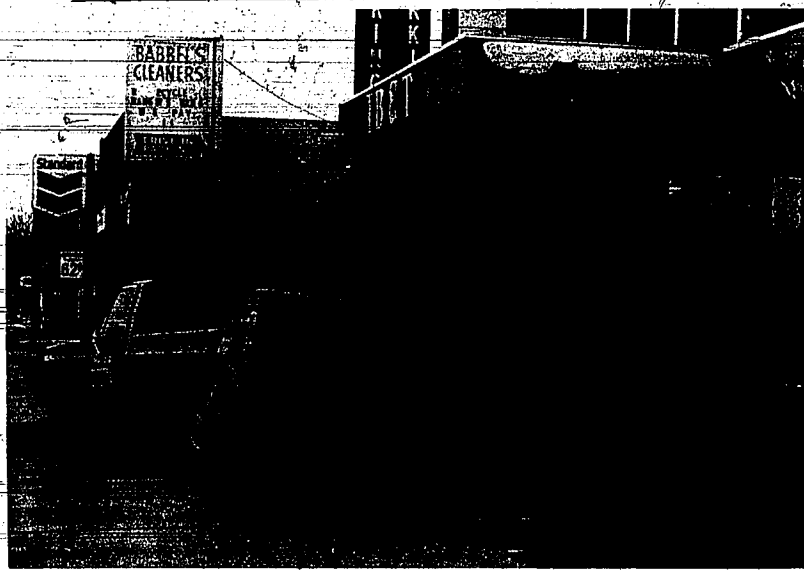
There was a guy in a car in the alley, and when he saw the trailer coming at him, he put the car in reverse, trying to hide it behind the building, McKinley said.

The runaway trailer owned by Scott's Refrigeration hit the curb, turned towards the bank, rolled up the curb, and smashed into the bank's glass front door, coming to rest in the entranceway.

No one was injured and no other vehicles were involved.

Police said William George Richan, 33, Twin Falls, was the driver of the pickup. No citations were issued. Damage to the bank's front door was estimated at \$150.

When asked what he thought of such a deposit, bank manager and vice president Jerry McGrath said, "Hell, we'll take anything."



## Pipeline penalty \$3,000

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — The U.S. Coast Guard has decided to levy a \$3,000 penalty against owners of an oil pipeline which ruptured last January near Buhl, sending an undetermined amount of diesel fuel into the Snake River.

Coast Guard officials here announced Tuesday they mailed a letter to the Chevron Pipe Line Co., owners of the line which runs from Salt Lake City to Boise, asking them to pay \$3,000 for violating the Federal Pollution Control Act.

Coast Guard Lt. Scott Merrill said the company has 30 days to respond.

Jerry Bowman, company district supervisor, said he was not sure whether Chevron would appeal the decision.

A bulldozer clearing land about five miles northwest of Buhl struck the pipe early in the morning on Jan. 22, rupturing it and sending an estimated 96,500 gallons of oil into the countryside.

Oil from the spill rushed into nearby Mud Creek and was carried more than 14 miles to the Snake River. Earlier, oil was reported sighted in the river at the Owsley Bridge near Hagerman more than 10 miles from the break.

Bowman estimated Tuesday the cost of clean-up operations would be about \$75,000. Officials managed to pump out roughly 42,000 gallons of the fuel from two retaining dams built in unsuccessful efforts to stop the oil from reaching the Snake.

An additional 5,000 cubic yards of oil-saturated land was hauled from the spill site to Bureau of Land Management gravel pits near Buhl for burial, Bowman said.

The saturated dirt was moved to prevent it from later washing into the river. No leaching was expected to occur in the gravel pits.

Meanwhile, state officials have not decided whether they will take any legal action against the pipeline company, Gary Harms, owner of the land where the pipe broke, or the unidentified driver of the bulldozer.

"They couldn't get it all cleared up around there," Ian von Lindern, environmental engineer for the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, said.

Pipeline officials have recounted the land where the retention dams were built but have not one dam to pick up oil that may be washed out of the dirt at a later date, Bowman said.

Von Lindern said he would file a report within two weeks with a state assistant attorney general who investigates such matters.

The pipeline company and others involved could face criminal penalties of up to \$300 per day and civil penalties of up to \$1,000 per day for violations of the State Water Quality Act.

William Webb, Idaho Fish and Game Department district supervisor, said fish and game officials are still investigating damage caused to the Mud Creek fish and bottom by the oil.

He said the department would monitor the return of fish to the once oil-ridden creek and monitor the growth of algae on the creek's bottom.

## Latest snowfall helps drought situation

(Continued from pg. 1)

The Vipont snow cover south of Burley on the Utah side of the state line showed the highest water content in the area with 31 per cent of average.

Snow depth on the Vipont cover was 20.5 inches with water content of 31.1 inches, compared to 47 inches of snow last year and 16 inches of water.

Snow depths at other sites were: Sublett, 21 inches; Summit Springs, 19 inches; Sheep Hollow, 16.5 inches; Howell Canyon, 18.6; and Clear Creek Meadows, 27 inches.

In the past week, a total of snow has fallen at Dollar Mountain, according to Sun Valley officials.

Mountain crews were busy today packing and grooming the lower slopes so Half Dollar Hill can begin operating again Thursday morning, said Max McKinley, director of mountain operations.

Half Dollar and Quarter Dollar lifts were shut down two weeks ago when warm weather melted the foot of snow that fell in January.

Only Half Dollar lift will reopen Thursday.

Maurice Paulson, meteorologist at Kimberly, said a total of 22 of an inch was recorded last month, compared to an average of .77 of an inch.

In 1967 a nice warm and dry February showed only .03 of an inch of precipitation. In 1968 only .1 of an inch was recorded. Some other dry years were 1913, .21 of an inch; 1923, .17; 1936, .14; 1965, .13 and 1966, .18.

"February is normally our driest winter month," Paulson said. "We usually slow down

in the storm pattern during February, and pick up moisture again in March."

"Even if we have the wettest spring we have ever had, the chance of making up for the dry conditions of October through February are just about nil," he said.

Paulson said this has been among the driest water years on record. To date only 1.38 inches of precipitation has fallen, with 34 inch in January, only a trace in December, 1 in November, .72 in October, and the .22 just recorded for February.

Some other years have been about the same with 2.05 inches recorded at this time in 1965 and a little less than 2 inches in 1969.

Temperatures for February averaged 48 for high and 19 for low, or about in line with the 30-year average of 44 and 24 degrees, he said.

In some spring months the area has recorded as much as four inches of precipitation in a single month. In fact March, 1967 shows 4.88 inches.

Last year's spring months showed March with 1.29 inches and 1975 shows March with 1.71 inches. In April, 1913, a total of 3.13 inches of moisture fell and in June, 1913, 2.54. These, Paulson said, are some of the higher precipitation rates shown in the 30-year records at the Kimberly center.

An extremely moist spring would certainly help the drought situation, he said. In that it would saturate the ground and increase stream flow to some extent, but it could, hardybe, expected to make up the reservoir storage that has been lost due to no snow pack in the mountain areas.

## Jerome project delays prove costly

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Delays in agreement on the location of the planned new Jerome sewage treatment plant, plus government requirements have more than tripled the project's engineering costs.

It was reported at the City Council Tuesday night that CH2M Engineering Firm officials have informed the city the additional costs for responding to questions by the state and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have increased the total bill to \$83,200.

"The original engineering agreement, made May 2, 1973, was for \$23,800.

The engineering firm officials said part of the increased costs resulted from the environmental impact statement required by the EPA.

The engineering plan was nearly 100 per cent complete before the EPA facilities plan regulation became effective April 30, 1974, according to the engineering firm.

CH2M officials contend "the inability of the state and EPA to decide what course should be taken and the extra public hearing and in-

formation requested" have caused the increase in engineering costs.

Originally, the proposed sewage treatment plant was to be located southwest of Jerome, but citizen complaints resulted in changing the site to the present treatment plant at the west edge of town.

The two-year-long delay on the project is still not over since Region 10 EPA has not yet officially approved the last environmental impact statement, according to city officials.

The city will have to pay 10 per cent of additional engineering costs. Ninety per cent of

engineering costs for the project are financed by state and federal funds.

Councilmen delayed action on the problem until next Tuesday.

In other business the council:

— Approved a 75 cent increase in monthly sanitation fees, effective April 1.

— Heard the first reading of an ordinance to increase the monthly water rate by 25 cents.

Walt Bentzinger, acting mayor, said the rate hike is needed to help defray costs for major improvements just completed on the city water system.

## Rupert to update water lines

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Long-suffering south Rupert residents served by understated wooden water lines will begin receiving relief this year.

The Rupert City Council Tuesday night held a public hearing on revenue-sharing and anti-recession funds. Included was \$23,800 for replacement of about 2,000 feet of the existing, out-dated wooden lines that provide culinary water to a large section of south Rupert.

The council also asked consulting engineer, Frank Leibrock, of Hamilton and Voeller's, Pocatello office, to prepare cost estimates on the various phases of a study of the entire city water system.

Leibrock told the city it should also be ready to make application for a public works project under federal funding to replace the wooden lines, a project estimated to cost a total of \$188,600.

The project would replace the wooden lines along "A" Street, in an alley between Linden

and "A" Streets and along Maple and Walnut Streets between East First and East Sixth Streets. It would also replace lines along "R," "G," "H" and South Fifth Streets up to Oneida Street along Idaho 24.

The total project also involves laying a circulation loop south of "A" and "H" Streets and connecting along 100 South and South Ninth Street.

The existing wooden lines will not serve additional city growth in that area, Leibrock said. Water samples taken there have shown contamination from ground water and there have been at least one case of hepatitis in the area.

Residents told the council early last year that they had trouble water for drinking since July, 1976. They said the odor in some places is so bad that the taps must be kept running constantly in order for the water to be good enough even for washing.

The loop is expected to improve water quality, eliminating red water and the depleted water where chlorine has been absorbed.

Leibrock told the council he has been informed that President Jimmy Carter is going to push for doubling of an earlier-proposed public works program of \$2 billion. Leibrock said Idaho should get \$20 million if the federal program is raised to \$4 billion.

The engineer said the state plans to reconsider all first round applications taken last year under the program. Rupert, however, did not apply for water line funds under that program last year, although it did make application for a department of Housing and Urban Development grant for the water project.

Leibrock said he does not know whether new applications will be accepted, but proposed Rupert "utilize the Blaine County unemployment figure, which is a contiguous county, in trying to make the city eligible for funding because of area unemployment."

Other items in the revenue sharing budget were a \$15,800 carry-over from 1976 for lease-purchase of a fire truck and \$19,000 for seal-coating of streets.

## CSI to get more funds

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Blaine Finance Appropriations Committee decided Tuesday to give the College of Southern Idaho about \$60,000 more money than it previously had allowed for the junior college.

In the action, the committee added just over half of the additional funds the state's two junior colleges had requested.

BARRY Ketchum, president of North Idaho College, said this morning even with the additional funds the college is likely to raise half of the needed money.

CSI President James Taylor could not be reached for comment this morning and the college's business manager, Karl Black said he does not know what CSI's financial position is with the new proposed budget for fiscal 1978.

"It is pleased that we've come up with a little more because we were very concerned with the

original bill that came out" of the Finance Appropriations Committee, he said.

Legislators "are going to have to approve the appropriation made by the committee."

Ketchum said the committee originally budgeted \$3 million for the two junior colleges. "That was not a very substantial increase," he said. "We are naturally very grateful for the increase."

He said that on Tuesday the committee voted by two-thirds to raise the college budget and approved an additional \$60,000 to help finance cost increases in capital outlays for structural improvements and operating expenses including utility costs. He said CSI will receive its share of the additional funds.

The original committee proposal had included a one percent increase in state aid to the colleges.

The new budget "was a compromise," he said. He said CSI and NIC had hoped for \$200,000 additional funds.

# Markets

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.55 to 945.33 after the opening. Advances led declines 187 to 97, among the 481 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts, noting the market's advance the past two days, were hoping a two-month selling spell might be over. Investors may have discounted the recent negative economic news during January and February. But low volume has left many doubting that a strong upsurge has begun.

Observers said investors were encouraged Tuesday when President Carter denied reports he would ask for a 25-cent gasoline tax. The chief executive also said he favored stretching out repayments of loans the federal government has been giving New York City to keep it from going bankrupt.

Investors have ignored reports the government's January economic indicators fell 1.3 percent, comparing spending plunged 2.8 percent and the nation's merchandise trade deficit was a record \$1.67 billion.

**SEASON STOCK ADVANCES**  
By United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.55 points to 945.33 at midday Wednesday.

### 11 a.m. PRICES

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are prices of some New York Stock Exchange issues at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
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## Valley beans

Great northern: average 12.12; 1 dealer at 13.00; 4 dealers at 12.50; 11 dealers at 12.00.  
Pinto: average 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.50; 15 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50.  
Small reds: average 11.99; 12 dealers at 12.00.  
1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.00.  
Idaho pinks: average 11.21; 9 dealers at 11.00.  
7 dealers at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.  
1-B. kidney: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.  
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Fund	Price
AA	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2

## Spud futures edge down

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO (UPI)—Potato futures edged down again Tuesday.  
The May delivery of Western russets wound up 2 cents lower at 7.87 per hundredweight, at the day's low and 6 cents below the previous November's high of 40 cents at 7.18 and April down 9 at 8.57 on 74 cars traded.

Commodity News Service said heavy early morning turnover pressured Maine spuds lower, but trading calmed later and prices zigzagged over a narrow range. Long liquidation and trade selling restricted commission house buying and short covering to settle the market mixed March ended 4 cents higher with April and May 3 and 9 cents lower. Volume was 2,558 cars.

Live cattle closed near the highs with gains of 20 to 42 points as trading was light on 6,338 contracts. Receipts were higher than expected and cash markets steady to slightly firmer. The dressed trade continued weak.

Feeder cattle advanced, but cattle higher, with prices up 25 to 55 points at the day's highs on a turnover of 454 contracts.

Live hogs closed higher after trading in a narrow range. Steady to weak tendencies in pork cuts produced a negative tone in the pit, and setting of the market caused some of the price spreads to go to 90 points higher.

Pork bellies settled with large gains after four days of pressure.

After some early hedge selling, speculative buying took prices to highs of 1 to 1.4 quarter-cent over Monday's close, but the rally faltered a second day of heavy deliveries may have caused some of the day's weakness. The settlement was off half a cent to 11-cents, Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged.

Commodity news wire reports  
**SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.**  
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

## Spot Metals

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Metal prices Tuesday:  
Aluminum primary, 90.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb ingots 48.00/cb.  
Antimony, domestic, 99% per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.99/cb.  
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 65.25/cb.  
Lead, Common, U.S. Primary Producers 29.00-31.00/cb.  
U.S. Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers 29.00/cb.

## Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI)**—Livestock:  
Hogs: 3,200. Butchers 200-240 lb largely 25-30 lower; over 250 lb steady to 50 lower; average 150 head No. 1 21.00-23.50 lb; No. 2 19.00-21.00 lb; No. 3 17.00-19.00 lb; No. 4 15.00-17.00 lb; No. 5 13.00-15.00 lb; No. 6 11.00-13.00 lb; No. 7 9.00-11.00 lb; No. 8 7.00-9.00 lb; No. 9 5.00-7.00 lb; No. 10 3.00-5.00 lb; No. 11 1.00-3.00 lb; No. 12 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 13 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 14 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 15 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 16 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 17 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 18 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 19 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 20 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 21 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 22 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 23 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 24 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 25 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 26 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 27 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 28 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 29 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 30 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 31 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 32 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 33 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 34 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 35 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 36 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 37 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 38 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 39 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 40 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 41 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 42 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 43 0.00-1.00 lb; No. 44 0.00-1.00 lb; 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## Klammer bids for world title

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — "The person who has never fallen has never skied." This statement has something of a philosophical ring to it when Franz Klammer, the world's greatest downhill skier says it.

He says it without drama, as if it were a simple fact. And he says it only a few weeks after his younger brother took a fall in a downhill race and was paralyzed from the waist down. Doctors are uncertain if it is permanent.

Klammer arrived in Sun Valley Monday for the World Cup races here this weekend.

In a press conference Tuesday he displayed what must be a characteristic calm, as he coolly but humbly answered with help from a translator.

Born in Mooswald, Austria, in December, 1954, Klammer is today, at the age of 22, indisputably the best downhill racer alive. He won a gold medal for the downhill in the 1976 Olympics with a breathtaking final run, and he has won six of the eight World Cup downhill races this year.

And this year Klammer may do something which is almost unheard of in skiing today. As a downhill racer, he may win the overall World Cup Title. He leads his greatest challenger, Ingemar Stenmark, the Swedish slalom and giant slalom expert, by only one point, as the end of the World Cup series draws near.

With this pressure to win the overall World Cup title and to win the remaining downhill races because he is the best, and it has come to be expected of him, one might think he would begin to feel a little jittery.

But he says no. When he skies, he says he does not think of these things. He

says he has gotten used to being the favorite and it doesn't bother him.

Klammer doesn't worry about falling even though he may reach speeds up to 70 miles per hour during a downhill race. When he races, all he thinks about is what's in front of him.

From start to finish, he says, he looks straight ahead with nothing particular in his mind. He concentrates on the turns and the jumps and the straightaways. On what lies dead ahead.

There are other downhill skiers who ski as well as he does and who even take greater risks, Klammer says. But still he seems to win. He is somehow different and better.

"A skier doesn't just ski with his legs," he says. "He has to ski with his head."

Klammer is unable to explain why he is better than the rest.

"I don't know," he says modestly in English when asked this question, and then he adds with good humor, "Because the other downhillers are slower than me."

"He says he doesn't care what course he skies or whether it be in North America or Europe. His only concerns with a given course are the wind and the snow conditions.

He practices the more difficult courses because, "the better one wins," he says.

It is harder to ski away from the weaker skiers on an easy course, he explains. So he looks forward to "technical" courses which test even the greatest skiers, courses which are safe but allow high speeds and have lots of bumps and turns.

Klammer doesn't think it's possible any longer for one skier to excel in both downhill and slaloms. To be good, one has to specialize, he says. The events require different training and the use of different muscles. It's hard to do both.

He says he must train full time for the downhill. Only after a downhill race does he have any time to train for a giant slalom

and he doesn't even bother to train for the slaloms.

It's for this reason that Klammer says he favors Stenmark to win the overall World Cup Title. Stenmark can ski well in both the slalom and the giant slalom so he picks up points in both events.

"My chances are slim," Klammer says, even though he leads Stenmark in the overall ratings.

Klammer will race in the men's slalom and giant slalom this weekend in an effort to win more points and maintain his lead. He hasn't raced in a slalom or giant slalom since early January. Although still young and still the best, Klammer says he will probably continue only two more years as an amateur skier.

He takes an outspoken position concerning the controversy over the definition of amateurism in skiing. He feels today a skater must be paid for what he does if he is to be good. The costs of participating in world class skiing are too expensive for an amateur without support.

"Amateurism . . . that is not right anymore," he says. "It's not what it should be."

"If you want to be top in the world, you have no time for any other profession anymore," Klammer's translator, Rainer Kolb, director of the Sun Valley Ski School, explains after the racer has finished commenting in German.

"You have to train all the time. In any profession people make enough money to make a good living, and it should be the same in skiing."

In two years, Klammer says he will decide his future, whether to go on the pro circuit, or maybe to try once more for the Olympics.

"I'm in good shape," he says about his possibility of racing in the next Olympics. "I have a good chance."

But he adds, "It's really a long time" away.

## Baseball card procurer run out of camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The latest victim of baseball's labor pains is Sy Berger, director of the Brooklyn, N.Y., based chewing gum company that produces those bubble gum cards for the nation's youth as well as worldwide sports collectors.

Berger was "locked out" of the New York Mets' training camp when he appeared Tuesday.

Berger was asked by Mets General Manager Joe McDonald to leave the clubhouse when he attempted to begin his annual ritual of signing up players for 1978.

"I was embarrassed for Joe, who is a very good friend of mine," said Berger. "He was acting on a directive from the Major League Promotion Corporation."

Topps Chewing Gum Company of Brooklyn, for whom Berger works as sports director, currently is involved in contract negotiations with the promotion corporation

over royalties from its worldwide sales. The corporation is seeking an increase in revenue.

Berger was advised he not only won't be granted access to major league clubhouses but his photographers will not be permitted to shoot pictures of major league players in uniforms.

Cards for 1977 already have been printed, Berger said. They will be distributed worldwide within a few weeks prior to the start of the baseball season.

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## Another milestone

## Ledoux gets headlines after, not before, bell

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the better part of 16 years around the start of this century, Fred Merkle was a splendid first baseman, brighter than most of his major league contemporaries and not normally given to mistakes, but he made one as a rookie and never was allowed to forget it the rest of his life.

Roy Riegels has paid pretty much the same penalty for a goof of his on a football field nearly 50 years ago, and Scott Ledoux says if that's the way it's going to be with him, so be it, only he can't see where he committed any boner at all.

Many others saw it, though, because the whole thing was right there for everyone to see on television after Ledoux, an ambitious Minnesota heavyweight, lost a decision to Johnny Boudreau at Annapolis, Md., two-and-a-half weeks ago. Ledoux felt he should've won. So did some of those who saw the fight. That wasn't what caused all the raised eyebrows, however. Many fighters think they should've gotten the decision when the officials see it differently. It was what transpired after looking to Boudreau that drew uncommon attention to Scott

Ledoux, who resumes his career tonight against Pedro Soto at Madison Square Garden.

Ledoux started the whole commotion by going after Boudreau being interviewed at ringside, and if you saw the whole thing on TV and wondered why he did, here's his version of what happened:

"They gave the decision to Boudreau, which was absurd. The referee was putting his coat on, getting ready to leave, and I said to him, 'what did you do to me? How could you do that?' I went over to the other side of the ring where Boudreau was being interviewed, and I began screaming at him. 'you know I won the fight!' Boudreau was just standing there laughing at me. I thought I heard him call me a chump. He looked at me and sort of lippped it out. That's when everybody said I tried to kick Boudreau, but I didn't. It was more of a gesture. Besides, how could I possibly kick him? I was six-seven feet away from him. I never swung at Boudreau."

Ledoux got more publicity for what he did after the fight than he did for what he did during it.

"That wasn't my intention,"

he says. "I only wanted to show the people I was disgusted with the decision."

A two-way tackle with the University of Minnesota at Duluth during his college days, Ledoux is confident he can take Soto tonight and get back on the winning track. The bout is only one of tonight's four 16-rounders at the Garden and in another, Ronnie Harris, the 1968 Olympic gold medal winner who is unbeaten in 20 professional fights, opposes Sugar Ray Seales. The 1972 gold medalist who has won 33 out of 37.

Garden matchmaker, Teddy Brenner, in an obvious dig at Don King, calls these fights the "real" American Boxing Championships. King has a round robin of his own going, which he calls the United States Boxing Championships. Beaten by Duane Bobick, Dino Dennis, George Foreman and, as Boudreau is in the last 10 months, Ledoux has no illusions about the world heavyweight title. Without ever referring to it specifically, he says he feels he can fight with anyone in the world, but he stops short of claiming he can beat anyone in the world. More modestly, Ledoux adds he hopes he can

go "as far as my capabilities will let me."

AGELESS Gordy Howe of Houston scores his landmark 900th goal past Phoenix goalie Gary Kurt on the game's first shot Tuesday night in Houston. No other player has scored as many as 900 goals in a career. (UPI telephoto)

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## Diving attack

DIVING Eric Money of Detroit dives for the ball as Nugget's Jim Price reaches back in an attempt to grab it. Denver won 110-84, (UPI)

# NFL within two steps of peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three-year war of harsh words and lawsuits between National Football League owners and players moved another step closer to settlement Tuesday when representatives of both sides formally signed a five-year settlement, costing about \$107 million.

"Only two steps now remain before the contract goes into effect. On Friday, it will be reviewed by a Federal District Court in Minneapolis and next Monday ballots will be mailed to every player."

"I anticipate the balloting will take about 10 days," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association. He later added, "We're anticipating ratification; the players vote against it, we're back to square one."

After three years without a player contract, an agreement

was announced Feb. 16 by Garvey and Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council. Last week, the player representatives voted unanimously in Washington to accept the collective bargaining agreement while at the same time in New York the owners also agreed to it.

The settlement will cost the NFL approximately \$107 million, with the money going into four categories—pensions, the settlement of law suits, insurance and post season bonuses.

Len Hauss, a center for the Washington Redskins and vice president of the NFLPA, predicted that the players will accept the deal "wholeheartedly."

"I know the Redskins like it and the player representatives and the executive council like it," he said. "The contract

gives the majority of the players in the NFL a lot more than they had and that's what a union is for, to make things better for a majority of its members."

Garvey agreed that the settlement is "designed to help a majority of our members get a better deal," but he wouldn't claim that the union had won a sweeping decision from the owners. "We left here not feeling we won 'any great victory, but we were satisfied. The Management Council probably feels the same. If we go away feeling we badly beat them, it's probably a bad agreement."

Speaking for the owners, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, chairman of the Management Council, said, "I think we got stability. We have elements of a system, and it is a new system; that will enable us to operate." Mara said he was particularly pleased with the creation of a joint committee, consisting of two

owners and two player representatives still to be chosen. "That I believe will open the way to bridge our communication gap."

Some of the other provisions of the settlement include a modified draft at least through

1986, a no strike-no shop clause, a 43-man player limit, a reduction in pension vesting to four years, increases in minimum salaries and pre-season and post-season play, and improved insurance, medical and dental benefits.

## ISU doesn't expect second slowdown try

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) —

Idaho State coach Jim Killingsworth says his team probably won't get another chance to equal its NCAA record when it plays Montana State Friday night—in the opening round of the Big Sky Conference playoffs.

Last month Idaho State ran into Montana State's stall here, and the Bengals were leading only 6-0 at the half, time-outting the collegiate record for finding an opponent

scoreless through one half.

"I don't think we'll see that again," Killingsworth said. "It obviously backfired; since we went on to win 31-11, setting every Big Sky record for a low scoring game. But, if they try to shut them out, we'll try to shut them out for the entire game if they do it again. I don't think any team would want that to happen to it."

In the opening game of the four-team tournament, Weber State took on Gonzaga, followed by the ISU-MSU matchup. The two winners played Saturday night for the Big Sky's berth in the NCAA West quarterfinals March 11, also in the Idaho State Minidomo.

The Bengals easily won the league title with a 13-1 conference mark and their best regular season mark ever at 21-4. Weber State finished second with an 11-3 Big Sky mark and the Wildcats are 19-4 on the season. Both teams are the cream of the Big Sky. Gonzaga finished third at 7-7, while MSU was only 6-8.

The winner of the playoffs faces the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference champion in the NCAA West quarterfinals, while the PAC-8 champion meets an at-large team. The first-round winners advance to the NCAA West Tournament March 17-19 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

## Finley may miss meeting

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland

A's owner Charles O. Finley said Tuesday he did not know if he would attend a Wednesday hearing before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to review Finley's \$500,000 sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers.

Finley said he partially based his position on reports that representatives of the major league players association and Lindblad were

not going to attend.

However, it was understood that Richard Moss, general counsel for the players association, and association executive director Marvin Miller decided to go to Dallas for the hearing to try to prevent any action which might delay the assignment of Lindblad's contract to Texas.

Finley said he received a copy of a telegram sent to Kuhn by Moss.

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## Outlaw tourney accepts entries

FILER — Coaches and others interested in entering a team in the annual Magic Valley Invitational Outlaw tournament may sign up now. Tournament chairman Lee Bartlett said several spots in the 16-team bracket are

## Yaz signs new pact

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Carl Yastrzemski said Tuesday he has signed a one-year contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Yastrzemski, 37, declined to elaborate on terms of the agreement, but told newsmen, "I got just what I wanted." "It took only five minutes for me to agree to terms," he said. Yastrzemski batted .267 batted in 102 runs and hit 21 homers—last season; his best year since 1970.

"I played 1976 without a contract. (General Manager Dick) O'Connell told me before the season started that he would take care of me (this year). If I had a good season, and he did," Yastrzemski said. Yaz later left for his home in Boca Raton. He said he would return to the Red Sox training camp here Thursday.

"I'm not prepared to work out because I didn't think it would be that easy," he said. "Now I'm going back home to take care of some personal business and I'll be back Thursday."

Twenty-game winner Luis Tiant, meanwhile, remained at Disney World, about 40 miles from Winter Haven, waiting for contract negotiations to resume between his attorney, Bob Woolf, and Red Sox officials, before he begins spring training.

available. The restrictions are that all the players must come from within the geographical limits of Magic Valley and may not have participated with or on any AAU, college or junior college basketball varsity this school year.

The tournament is scheduled for March 23, 24, 25, and 26 at the Filer High School gymnasium. Those interested in further information should contact Bartlett at 543-9945, or by writing route one, Box 28, Buhl, 83316.

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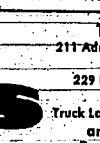
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## Where'd it go?

**LOST HANDLE** on the basketball court during Atlanta's Len Robinson (33) and Laker Lucious Allen during first quarter action Tuesday night. Lakers won easily. (UPI)

# New group hopes to give fans 'clout' in pro sports

BOSTON (UPI) — Four local businessmen Tuesday announced formation of the National Federation of Sports Fans, Inc., an organization designed to give the paying customers a voice in professional sports.

Initially, the Waterbury-based organization will seek members at \$3 apiece, from the "New England area. The plan is to send out questionnaires to all members on a variety of topics concerning professional sports. Consensus opinions will be presented to team owners and players.

"We plan to work in a positive way to improve the relationship with all sports organizations," said J.

Gordon "Buck" MacKinnon, a church member. "It is a fact of life that sports teams cannot survive without the active support of fans. The welfare of the fans should be paramount. We intend to reinforce this position."

MacKinnon envisions a national organization with a membership of 100,000 or more fans. "But we're trying to walk before we run," he says. "That's why we're starting in New England and dealing with the four major sports at first."

The group, which includes MacKinnon's son, Larry; Joseph Greulich of Bedford; and Timothy Dorsey of Newton, will send out its first mailing in two weeks. The questionnaire will try to determine the

nature of the "average" fan, whether he is a season-ticket holder in a sport or whether he follows the teams through the media.

The federation hopes to get fan soundings on ticket prices, stadium seating, methods of convenient public transportation and ways to improve a ticketholder's enjoyment of a game.

"There long has been a very heavy inequity. The fan has no voice and we think the fan should have an equal voice," said MacKinnon, noting the group's trademark will be an inverted triangle which represents the three sides of professional sports — owners, athletes and fans.

"There are 125 owners and 4,000 players and each group has all kinds of people representing them," said Greulich. "There are 80 million sports fans and no one represents them. That's what we want to do."

MacKinnon, who has talked with New England Patriots president Billy Sullivan and Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden, said a large membership would give the group clout. "We will present the results of our polls to the owners and if they refuse to act, we can blitz them with letters, bury them with mail."

The group will send out periodic newsletters to members, advising them of poll results and owner responses to the polls.

## Trevino tries for honors

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Lee Trevino, who became eligible for the first time this year, and five repeat candidates Tuesday were nominated for the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Also nominated in the modern category were Billy Casper, Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Louise Suggs and Peter Thomson.

The modern era category includes golfers whose greatest achievements occurred after 1950.

Nominated in the distinguished services category were Frank Emmitt, who will appear on the ballot for the first time, and three time nominees Herb Grafis and Donald Ross.

The Golf Writers Association of America will vote on the candidates.

Additionally, the special posthumous award committee elected John Ball Jr., perhaps the greatest English amateur golfer, to the Hall of Fame. Ball won the British Open in 1890, becoming the first amateur to do so. He won the British Amateur a record eight times between 1888 and 1912. At the age of 60, he was still able to reach the sixth round of the British Amateur in 1921.

Trevino joined the Professional Golf Association tour in 1967, giving him 10 years of service, the minimum number required for consideration for the Hall of Fame. Trevino has won 19 American tour events. He was fourth golfer to reach the \$1 million career earnings mark and still holds fourth on the all-time high earning list with more than \$1.5 million.

Casper, born in 1931, also is active on the PGA tour. He is the third all-time money winner on the American tour with more than \$1.6 million. He has won 51 American tour titles.

Little won the U.S. and British Amateur championships in 1934 and 1935, the only player to accomplish this feat. He also won the U.S. and Canadian Opens.

Locke of South Africa has won four British Opens, nine South African Opens, seven South African PGA championships plus the national opens of nine other countries. Locke, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, has 50 tour victories to his credit.

Emmitt is credited with founding the Junior Golf Program in America. As business manager at

Georgetown Prep School in Washington, D.C., in 1927, Emmitt was asked to build a golf course on the property. The completion of the course led to the popularity of the sport with young people.

In 1922, Grafis began his career with Chicago Golf Magazine. He helped found the Golf Writers Association of America, the National Golf Foundation and the magazines Golfing and Golfdom.

Ross, born in Scotland, is called the father of American golf course architects. Ross has been credited with designing and building 200 courses and redesigning and rebuilding more than 600.

Morey "Ayrone" Ross, best-known layouts are Pinehurst, No. 2, Oakland Hills, Seminole and Inverness in Toledo, Ohio.

## A's unsigned but hustling

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — More than half the Oakland A's team remains unsigned, but you'd never think so from the enthusiasm the whole squad is showing in training camp.

Tuesday, new manager Jack McKeon couldn't help but comment about the team he is expected to lead onto the field in April, once the regular American League season begins.

"We've lost a few good players from this club," McKeon said, "but you'd never

think so the way these guys have been busting their huts around here. I'm impressed, really I am. And some of the guys working the hardest are the ones who haven't signed as yet."

Among the unsigned are the best players on the team — followers such as outfielder Claudell Washington, catcher Manny Sanguillen, infielder Phil Garner and pitchers Mike Torrez and Jim Todd.

None of the unsigned seems all that concerned because all

that concerned because all know owner Charlie Finley is busy with other matters and eventually will get around to them.

McKeon, meanwhile, seems pleased and happy at the way things are going. He did note, however, that he won't be able to carry more than one pitcher this year. That's because the team is unsettled and juggling will go on right on during the season. Thus, all 15 players he carries outside of the pitchers will have to be able to play a position until he

finds the right combination.

Having two pinch runners on the team was Finley's idea but even now he admits it's a luxury the club can't afford.

"McKeon may be right," Finley said from far-off Chicago where he is awaiting a decision by a judge in his suit against commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

McKeon, in the only hard news of the day, indicated he may make a reliever out of veteran Stan Bahnsen, who has been a starter.

# Only Irish stand between USF and undefeated season

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Only a nationally televised contest with Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday stands in the way of an unbeaten regular season for University of San Francisco's top-ranked basketball squad.

But the 29-0 Dons are taking a somewhat casual approach towards the key intersectional clash with an unranked Irish club that is 19-4.

"It's a very important game, but it's not critical," said USF coach Bob Gaillard at Tuesday's meeting of Northern California basketball

coaches and writers. "If we lose we still get to play another game."

Gaillard was referring to the upcoming NCAA tournament. USF qualified with a 14-0 record in the West Coast Athletic Conference. But a team is eliminated once it loses in the playoffs.

"Naturally, we're thinking of the NCAA tourney," said Gaillard. "But we've been number one so long, we'd like to think that even a loss in a close game Saturday might keep us up there in next week's final ratings."

Gaillard, who doesn't mince many words, came to the defense of USF's schedule, one which has been the target of criticism from those who doubt the Dons' worth.

"We've played five games with teams in the top 29," he pointed out, mentioning wins over Oral Roberts, Tennessee and Utah, plus a two-game sweep of Houston. "Nobody else can make that claim."

Both Notre Dame and ourselves have scheduled tough teams so we'd be better prepared for a post-season play.

Digger Phelps hasn't been overprotective," Gaillard said of the Irish coach. "Notre Dame would have a much better record with a lighter schedule."

Gaillard indicated the most important aspect of Saturday's game is "that it will give us a tough road test in a pressure situation, supposedly giving us some momentum entering the playoffs."

While USF heads Eastward, San Jose State hosts UC Santa Barbara in a PCAA playoff Wednesday. Pacific goes to Fullerton State the same night, the winners advancing to semifinal games Saturday at Anaheim, Calif.

Concluding Pacific's play with a pair of contests against arch-rival Stanford, surprising California attempts a two-game sweep for a possible 36-conference record and a third place tie.

In Division II play, Hayward State takes a 16-11 record into the Thursday night NCAA regionals, meeting defending champion Puget Sound, 21-6, at Tacoma, Wash.

## Portland hosts tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland was selected Tuesday as the site for the first national Ladies Professional Golf Association Team Championship.

The tournament, featuring a best-ball format over 54 holes of play, will be held at the Columbia-Edgewater Country Club Sept. 16-18. The winning team will split \$15,000 out of a total prize money of \$65,000.

The tournament was announced jointly by the LPGA and Tournament Golf Inc., the Portland sponsor of the event.

"We are pleased to be selected as the host sponsor for this new championship," said TGI tournament chairman Chuck Strader, representing a group of Portland businessmen that annually sponsors major golf events with proceeds donated to area charities.

Pair of lady professionals will compete in the best-ball competition in which only the lowest score counts on each hole. The two teams recording the lowest overall total for the three days of competition will win the National LPGA Team Championship.

"With a national title to shoot for, the quality of the field should be the best ever assembled for a ladies tournament in Portland," Strader said.

## News tips

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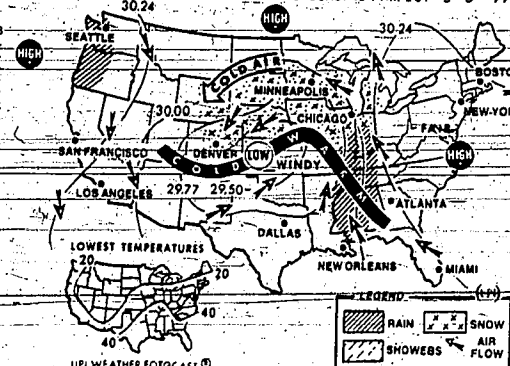


# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	32	23	03
Boise	42	29	1r
Burley	34	25	00
Caldwell	46	25	00
Fairfield	35	26	00
Groening	40	25	00
Grangeville	40	25	37
Hagerman	39	28	00
Homedale	47	30	1r
Idaho Falls	39	21	00
Jerome	38	25	00
Kimberly	34	24	1r
Lewiston	46	28	1r
McCall	38	21	01
Mountain Home	43	28	1r
Parma	45	30	00
Pocatello	43	28	15
Preston	33	18	08
Rupert	35	24	09
Salmon	41	25	00
Soda Springs	35	15	05
West Yellowstone	39	10	01

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 3-3-77



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

## National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	28	22	
Albuquerque	58	30	
Atlanta	60	28	
Bakersfield	59	33	
Bismarck	27	12	
Boston	43	27	
Brownsville	74	65	
Buffalo	28	19	
Charlotte	57	28	
Chicago	33	20	
Cincinnati	35	8-01	
Cleveland	31	15	
Dallas	67	53	
Denver	49	20	
Des Moines	39	20	
Detroit	25	14	
Duluth	30	9	
Eureka	50	40	01
Fairbanks	12	2	
Fresno	59	31	
Helena	39	29	
Honolulu	85	75	
Indianapolis	49	15	
Kansas City	37	31	
Las Vegas	56	38	
Los Angeles	58	49	
Louisville	45	22	
Memphis	53	40	
Minneapolis	67	60	
Minneapolis	32	19	
New Orleans	67	44	
New York	45	25	
North Platte	33	23	
Oakland	59	46	
Oakland City	61	53	
Oklahoma City	40	22	
Palm Springs	70	43	
Paso Robles	58	30	
Philadelphia	37	17	
Phoenix	73	47	
Pittsburgh	37	15	
Portland, Me.	39	16	
Portland, Ore.	48	41	16
Rapid City	40	19	
Red Bluff	62	42	
Reno	40	28	
Richmond, Va.	58	25	
Sacramento	58	34	
St. Louis	36	23	
Salt Lake City	45	25	75
San Francisco	56	48	
Seattle	45	40	12
Spokane	42	32	02
Thermal	70	45	
Washington	55	30	

## Ol' Sol will smile through frost

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:

Fair and a little cooler tonight and not quite so windy. Low temperatures near 20. Sunny and a little warmer Thursday with highs near 40. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent or less through Thursday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair and colder tonight with low temperatures of 10 to 15.

Sunny and a little warmer Thursday with highs 35 to 40. Not quite so windy. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent or less through Thursday.

Synopsis:

The clearing trend is not as strong or as rapid as was indicated Tuesday, but it is in progress. There was more sunshine during the day today, and there will be more Thursday. Some snow flurry activity is

likely over the mountains but none of consequence is expected in the valley Thursday. High pressure is slowly rebuilding in the eastern

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	36	27
Yesterday	39	4
Last Year	47	25
Normal	47	25
Sol Temp.	34	34

Pacific and spreading through the western United States so the storm track will be held slightly to the north and east of Magic Valley for the next two to five days.

The extended outlook for the weekend calls for cloudiness at times with little or no precipitation. Afternoon temperatures will climb back to 50 by Sunday and the night. Time lows will be generally in the 20s.

## Report made

## Solon claims government subsidizes family breakup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as 100,000 foster children are "lost" in a bureaucratic system that writes checks for "warehousing" them but fails to provide services so they can return to their homes, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said today.

He accused the government of "subsidizing the break-up of the American family through the operation of the foster care system which ignores the needs and rights of hundreds of thousands of children."

Releasing a report by congressional investigators, Miller said the department of Health, Education and Welfare has paid millions of dollars to ineligible foster care institutions where children sometimes languish in dirty, crowded and crumbling conditions.

Miller quoted investigators as saying "almost half of the institutions we visited were either unlicensed or had serious physical deficiencies."

The General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing agency, investigated foster care facilities in California, Georgia, New Jersey and New York.

Miller said the report substantiated testimony before a House select education subcommittee that nearly one-third of the 330,000 children in foster care at any time "are literally lost in the system."

Miller said the report substantiated testimony before a House select education subcommittee that nearly one-third of the 330,000 children in foster care at any time "are literally lost in the system."

They remain in care indefinitely, without getting required services or reviews of their cases, at costs of up to \$1,300 a month, Miller said.

Foster care costs at least \$1 billion a year, he said. The government "has appeared content to write checks indefinitely for warehousing these children, but has failed to provide them with mandated services so that they can return to their parents or avoid unnecessary placements in the first place," Miller charged. So-called case plans and reviews at six-month intervals are required for foster children under federal law, he said, but the GAO found 97 per cent of the cases in Orange County, Calif., were without adequate plans.

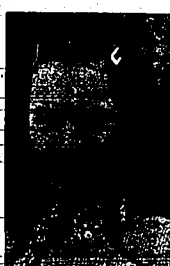
In Los Angeles County, 46 per cent lacked plans, and in Georgia, 28 per cent.

"Investigators found that 83 per cent of the reviews in New York were 'inadequate,' as were 82 per cent in Los Angeles, 80 per cent in New Jersey, 40 per cent in Orange County and 39 per cent in Georgia, Miller said.

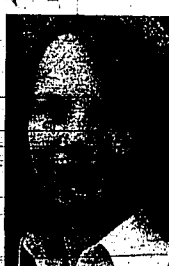
News tips  
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DIANE COLEMAN



KANDI KNIGGE



KAMI HENMAN



KATHY KIBBE

## Essay winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge announces winners in its Americanism Essay Contest.

Ten different schools participated in the contest to write essays entitled, "My Responsibility to My Country."

Fifth and sixth grade winners were, first place, Susan L. Smith, Harrison; second place, Kandi Knigge, Filler Elementary School; and third place, Diane Coleman, Blckel.

Seventh and eighth grade winners were, first place, Kami Henman; second place, Kathy

Kibbe and third place, TJ Smack, all O'Leary Junior High School.

Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 savings bonds were awarded to first, second and third-place winners. Also awarded were first, second, third and fourth place ribbons.

The essays were judged on originality, sincerity and neatness by Judges Jerry and Pauline Meyerhoefer, Bob and Shirley High, Bert and Helen Allen and Pat Sackett.

First place essays will be entered in the state competition.

## Office education group's contest Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Regional Office Education Association contests were held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The events were hosted by the Castelford and Hagerman OEA chapters.

Schools competing in the events were Castelford, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wood River.

Awards were presented to the following contestants: business records management — Connie Burton, Hagerman; first place, Susan Schabacker, Twin Falls; second, Keran Smith, Wood River; third, Office procedures proficiency — Tamara Dutton,

Jerome; first, Hean Bremers, Jerome; second, Keran Smith, Wood River; third, Clerical computation — Barbara Merkle, first, Twin Falls; Lorrie Mecham, second, Twin Falls; Susan Schabacker, third, Twin Falls.

Business proofreading and spelling — Ann Watson, first, Pam Hillman, second, and Marianne Bollinger, third, all Twin Falls.

Clerical math — Jennifer Holmes, first, Hagerman; Barbara Merkle, second, Twin Falls; Janet Peterson, third, Castelford. Accounting and related — Debbie Jolley, first, Hagerman; Janet Peterson, second, Castelford; Roxie Rider, third, Twin Falls.

Typing and related — LeAnn Mott, first, Jerome; Barbara Hawkins, second, Twin Falls; Tamara Dutton, third, Jerome. General clerical — Christine Easterday, first, and Debby Dais, second, both Castelford.

Steno I — Tummy Pearson, first, Hagerman; and Linda Jorgensen, second, Jerome. Steno II — Marianne Bollinger, first; Ann Watson, second, and Roxie Rider, third, all Twin Falls.

These students and others will be competing in the state contests in Moscow March 30 through April 1.

Regional OEA contests will be hosted by Wood River High School next spring.

## 'Public tired of empty promises'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a group of the nation's governors Tuesday that the public may no longer tolerate empty promises of welfare reform, and that the next year will "put us to the test."

Meanwhile, a committee of the National Governors' Conference today softened its stance on changing the federal clean air law in response to appeals from four automobile manufacturing states that

warned of extreme distress in the industry.

Marshall said the federal government must cooperate closely with the governors to devise a system that will put people to work and get them off the welfare rolls.

"The next year or so will really put us to the test," he said. "We've been talking about this for a long time and it kind of makes you wonder how long the public is going to tolerate it."

Unless the government finds new jobs for welfare recipients, Marshall predicted the United States might be forced to "go to a pure system of income maintenance" for unemployed persons. He said that would be a much less satisfactory method.

The conference's natural resources committee rejected a request to Congress "to reject any Clean Air Act amendment proposal which would address only 100 mpg, emission standard issue."

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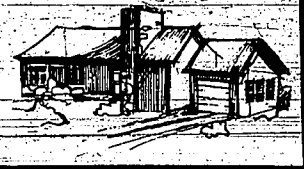
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## Hours for Sale

**TRANSFERRED**—New 3-bedroom, 2-bath, double garage, lot extras. 734-6057.

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**Plenty of room in this neat 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths.** Full finished daylight basement, completely carpeted, huge paneled recreation room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Located off road and school. All this for only \$38,900. Call 733-2057.

**3 Bedroom, 2 bath with new carpeting, fireplace, family room, new carpet in bedrooms, new carpet in bedrooms.** Call 733-2057.

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**LOCATION COULDN'T BE BETTER** for this attractive, contemporary 4-bedroom home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, low down payment. Call 733-2057.

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**3**

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1972 FIAT 131, power, air conditioning, new through-the-mechanic overdrive, \$2500, 5375.

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**1976 VEGA**  
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**Buys For WEDNESDAY**

**OR \$2888**  
Automatic transmission, excellent condition.

**4 DOOR ... \$2888**  
Standard transmission. Light blue.

**PRIX ... \$3995**  
roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, lots of miles left in this one.

**AS 4 DOOR ... \$4888**  
with white top, small V-8, automatic steering, power brakes, local owner's good tires.

**ATION WAGON ... \$4888**  
with white top, small V-8, automatic steering, power brakes, local owner's good tires.

**DOOR ... \$4900**  
medium brown in color; power steering, power brakes.

**R ... \$4995**  
cassette tape player, economical running, radio, heater.

**OR ... \$5777**  
white sidewall tires, automatic steering, power brakes; air conditioning.

**\$5888**  
roof, a very popular automobile for the day!

**\$5888**  
speed transmission, just right for the day!

**MALA 4 DOOR ... \$5888**  
automatic transmission; power steering, radio, heater.

**\$6900**  
transmission, power steering, power windows.

**WAGON ... \$7700**  
V-8 engine, power steering, power windows.

**MY PARK ... \$11995**  
yellow, with contrasting woodgrain interior, luggage rack.

**TION PICKUP ... \$12995**  
radio; heater, dual mirrors, side moldings.

**TITE CARLO ... \$12995**  
green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic steering, power brakes.

**E ... \$13888**  
automatic transmission, power windows, radio, heater, air conditioning, white side wall tires.

**\$14888**  
automatic transmission; radio; heater.

**\$14995**  
conditioning-power steering; power windows.

**LA II ... \$15800**  
line, 3 speed, medium blue, white interior.

**\$16888**  
roof, radio; heater, whitewall tires.

**\$16888**  
ed, must see to appreciate this car.

**LA 4 DOOR ... \$17777**  
transmission, radio, heater, Sultan.

**WILE ... \$17995**  
with white roof, V-8 engine, automatic steering, control, power steering, loaded!

**DOOR ... \$19995**  
restoring roof, small V-8, automatic transmission, low miles.

**R ... \$25888**  
extra vinyl roof, automatic transmission, extra shop.

**\$26900**  
in, custom interior, sport wheels, radio, heater.

**R HARDTOP ... \$31900**  
blue vinyl roof, loaded with extras.

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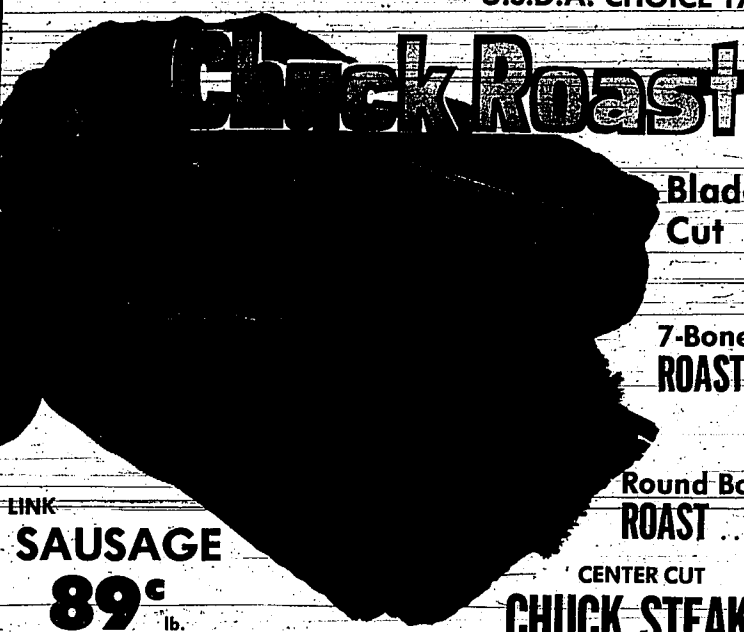
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**Free**  
CORNING  
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Eight different items  
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**SAUSAGE**  
**89¢** lb.

TABLERITE  
**BACON** POUND PKGS. **\$1.29**

Blade  
Cut **59¢** lb.

7-Bone  
ROAST **69¢** lb.

Round Bone  
ROAST **89¢** lb.

CENTER CUT  
**CHUCK STEAK** **79¢** lb.

TABLERITE  
**BEEF FRANKS.** **89¢** lb.

**CARNATION SPECIALS!**

**INSTANT  
BREAKFAST** **89¢**  
12/6's  
**POWDERED MILK**  
**50** QT. **\$11.49**

**FROZEN FOODS**

WHOLESON 6 oz.  
**ORANGE JUICE** 4 FOR **\$1.00**  
BANQUET 8 oz.  
**MEAT PIES.** 4 FOR **\$1.00**  
RHODES  
**WHITE BREAD** 5 Loaf Pkg. **\$1.09**

**DREAM WHIP**

6 oz.  
PKGS. **98¢**  
**JELLO INSTANT PUDDING**  
4 3/4 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

IGA 6 1/2 oz.  
**CHUNK TUNA** **55¢**  
IGA 16 oz. Whole or Cream  
**CORN** 3 for **89¢**  
IGA 10 oz.  
**INSTANT COFFEE** **\$3.29**  
IGA chunk or Creamy  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 18 Oz. Jar **79¢**  
IGA 8 oz.  
**TOMATO SAUCE** 6 for **\$1.00**  
IGA 24 oz.  
**SALAD OIL** **87¢**  
TABLETREAT  
**BREAD** 3 One Pound Loaves **\$1.00**  
EDDY'S Standish Farms  
**STONE GROUND BREAD** **49¢**

**RUSSETT  
POTATOES**

10 lb. Bag **69¢**  
**PINK GRAPEFRUIT**  
10 FOR **\$1.00**  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
5 lbs. For **\$1.00**  
**LARGE TOMATOES**  
**49¢** lb.



CHARMIN 4 ROLL PACK  
**BATHROOM TISSUE** **79¢**  
DEL MONTE 17 oz.  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** **39¢**  
22 oz.  
**COFFEE MATE** **\$1.89**  
AMERICAN BEAUTY 24 oz.  
**LONG SPAGHETTI** **69¢**  
COUNTRY CLUB 10 oz.  
**POTATO CHIPS** **59¢**  
CAMPBELL'S 6-Pack 6 oz.  
**TOMATO JUICE** **79¢**  
MEADOW GOLD 100% PURE  
**ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.98** GALLON  
MEADOW GOLD 1/2 PINT  
**VIVA YOGURT** 3 For **89¢**

**BONUS PACK  
MINUTE  
RICE**  
22 1/2 oz.

**\$1.29**

**BONUS PACK  
GOOD SEASON  
ITALIAN DRESSING**  
(ONE FREE PACK WITH FOUR)

**5** **89¢** PACK

**THERE'S A FRIENDLY IGA STORE NEARBY  
TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!**

BLISS - Y Inn Grocery  
BUHL - Erb Brother's Market  
CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA  
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FAIRFIELD - Market Basket  
GOODING - Parker's IGA  
HAGERMAN - O'Leary's Market  
HAZELTON - Mac's Market  
HANSEN - Daw's IGA  
WENDELL - Cash Grocery  
KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner  
OAKLEY - Clark's for Shopping  
RICHFIELD - Piper's  
RUPERT - Foodland IGA  
TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market  
Williams Foodliner

**CONTAC**  
10 Ct. Pkg.

**\$1.09**

**EXCEDRIN**  
100 Ct. Bottle

**\$1.29**

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the woman in Kansas who's afflicted with "telephonitis"—especially long-distance calls. (She hides her phone bills so her husband won't know how high they are.)

She should consider becoming a "ham" radio operator. Amateur radio permits long-distance communication all over the world for free except for the initial price of the equipment one needs.

It's a great hobby, but I'm not so sure female hams are kosher. (Ha Ha!)

IDEA MAN IN N.Y.

DEAR MAN: Great idea! And female hams are indeed kosher. (Ha Ha!) But—there are approximately 12,000 licensed female hams in the U.S.A.

## 'Telephonitis' solution



DEAR ABBY: Do you know what the only absolutely foolproof method of birth control is?

OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR OK: Yes. It's "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old married man who is fairly successful. My wife and I raised a son and a daughter—both of whom are now married.

I never qualified as the world's best father—or even close to it. In fact, I was always too busy to be the kind of father I should have been to my son. We never had a really good father-son relationship, but luckily he turned out all right.

Six months ago, I saw an ad for "Big Brothers"—an organization of men who volunteer to take a fatherless boy to a sports event, lunch, supper, or just let him hang around on a Sunday afternoon.

Impulsively, I volunteered my services and lined up an 11-year-old boy from a broken home. I picked him up and brought him to my home, and we spent the afternoon getting acquainted. He was very quiet and shy at first, but later on he opened up. He's a wonderful, sensitive kid who never had the breaks, and he appreciates my attention.

I've spent practically no money on him, but the time I've spent has already paid big dividends. His grades have come up amazingly, and he's changed a lot of his ideas. I think I've helped.

I wish other dads my age who were too busy for their own sons would look into "Big Brothers." It's given me a second chance at being a father. Spread the word, Abby.

FEELING GREAT

DEAR FEELING: I know the organization, and it is wonderful. Consider the word spread. (P.S. There are "Big Sisters," too.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 14 years old. I read your column and it is helpful to me. I have a problem with my face and hair.

My face breaks out. I would like to know how to get rid of pimples and mostly blackheads. My face and hair are very oily and I can't seem to solve the problem. I can't use anything with sulfur. Can you please help me? I try to take good care of my face. I wash it with soap and rinse it with warm water. I don't rub my skin but I pat it dry.

Dear Reader—Almost all boys and 80 per cent of girls have some problems with pimples and blackheads during adolescent years. Some obviously have more trouble than others.

## Acne can be treated

The basic problem is an overproduction of sebum, the oily secretion formed by tiny glands deep inside your skin. The sebum literally drains out onto the surface of the skin through small channels. But, often, connected-to-hair follicles—in females the tiny hair may be nearly invisible.

The cells that line the drainage channel undergo changes and plug the opening. The sebum then accumulates as a plug. The surface is black because of the effects of oxygen on fatty acids in the sebum or from pigment from the deeper layers of the skin.

The black color gives rise to the term "blackhead." If it is white it is a "whitehead." You need to realize that these are usually just below the surface of the skin and do not wash off. Pimples often think the face needs a good scrubbing, but the blackheads are not dirt and can't be removed by simple washing.

The fats in the sebum are acted upon by a type of bacteria common in the opening of the sebaceous glands. The bacteria split the fat molecule releasing fatty acids. These fatty acids are irritating and cause the skin to become inflamed.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you a better understanding of this process. Outlines what this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. There is a lot that can be done to prevent most of these problems from disfiguring the face.

Taking antibiotics by mouth over a period of time will eliminate the bacteria that split the fat. Another aspect of the treatment is to improve the openings of the sebaceous glands so they drain properly. This is accomplished by peeling agents. There are a lot of do's and don'ts about the use of these.

The best you can do on your own is to keep the face as clean as possible with soap and water twice a day. Keep your hair clean with frequent washing—every day if necessary. I have found that gently washing the entire face with a solution of half water and half alcohol at first three times a day and then twice a day helps to remove surface oil. It is useful in mild cases.

Don't use any medicines or facial creams that contain oil or grease in any form. Beyond principles discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you, if your face doesn't clear, you should see a doctor. There is much he can do for you. Many cases that it is useful to have modern treatment for the condition and avoid the scarring that can follow.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



## Art of makeup

THE RESULT of nine hours of makeup work on actress-singer Diana Ross are shown in the three faces. Ethel Waters, left; Josephine Baker, center; and Bessie

Smith, right, who Miss Ross will portray in her own TV special to air Sunday on ABC-TV, "An Evening with Diana Ross." (UPI)

# Oregon bans sale of aerosol sprays

ON Y. Times Service

SPRAY: One — In the next few days, Mick Griffith, who owns a general store here, will return about \$100 worth of aerosol spray products to his wholesaler.

Although the wholesaler will give him credit for many of the products, Griffith expects to lose about \$35 because of a new Oregon law that prohibits the sale of aerosols containing chlorofluorocarbons.

The law, which went into effect Tuesday, was passed by the legislature two years ago after scientists reported that chlorofluorocarbons were damaging the earth's protective ozone layer.

Griffith is typical of thousands of small merchants throughout the state who expect to lose varying amounts of money because some of their inventory is banned by the new law.

Sales of chlorofluorocarbon sprays in the state were more than \$2 million in 1975, were estimated at about \$40 million yearly or one-quarter of 1 per cent of the national volume.

The total loss to merchants is difficult to quantify but representatives of retail druggist and independent grocers said that small retailers stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The major chain stores can move the

prohibited goods to their stores in nearby states.

Although the retailers have known about the law for nearly two years, many of them hesitated to deplete their stocks, both because the customers sought the goods and because they hoped the legislature would allow them to sell off their inventories.

In Wenmore, a resort and logging community 25 miles east Portland, Olin Bignall, began selling the aerosols in his drugstore at half price about 10 days ago. "It's just like dropping four or five thousand dollars down the drain," he said.

"I grant you that the thing has been on the books for more than a year," Bignall said. But he added, "Retailers felt that the legislature would extend it over a period of time and allow us to get rid of it."

Complaints from merchants and doctors have spawned several amendments to the original law. One, which was signed by Gov. Robert W. Straub last week, exempts chlorofluorocarbon-propelled medicines that are used by asthmatics and others with lung ailments.

The other, which is still being considered by the legislature, would allow merchants to sell off their inventories over the next six months. The bill also would let wholesalers handle out of state sales and would exempt some industrial

uses of chlorofluorocarbon sprays in the electronics industry and elsewhere.

For example, some high-speed dental drills require a fine lubricant spray that cannot be applied by substitute propellants.

Consumers seem unperturbed by the ban on many of the household and personal care products that it covers.

State—and private—consumer agency spokesmen said in recent interviews that they have heard few complaints or queries from shoppers.

State Sen. Walter E. Brown, a suburban Portland Democrat and law school librarian who created the aerosol ban in 1975, said, "I've never had a woman call me up and complain. 'I can't spray under my arm, on top of my head or in my pan.'"

Judy Luther, a suburban Portland housewife with three children who uses aerosols for furniture polish, bug sprays, cleaning aids and protective coatings, said she has not begun to ponder the new law's impact.

"It's hard to figure out how it's going to affect me until it affects me," she said. "Until then, I'm not worried."

Oregon's law, the first in the country, arose about a year after two scientists at the

University of California at Irvine announced their findings that the chlorofluorocarbons in many spray cans cause the depletion of the 32-mile-high ozone layer that shields the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which can cause skin cancer.

Despite heavy opposition from industry and mercantile lobbyists, the legislature passed the bill in May 1975, but deferred the effective date until further studies could determine the impact of the substances on the atmosphere.

Last year the National Academy of Sciences concluded that such compounds were harmful to the ozone layer. The Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Food and Drug Administration have moved against the products.

Under the law, which is a criminal misdemeanor, merchants who sell the substance in the state are subject to a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison or both.

But although its enforcement would fall to local police departments, it appears that observance of the law will be primarily voluntary. Local district attorneys' offices and police departments say they expect a "low level" of enforcement because of the difficulties of verifying the substances in aerosol spray cans.

# Stutterers taught to control problem

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — "Kuh-kuh-kuh-Katy: beautiful Katy, you're the only kuh-kuh-kuh-girl in the world that I adore." Is a line from an old song that got lots of laughs. So did "Porky Pig" movie cartoon fame.

But for the nearly 2.5 million Americans who talk with such involuntary pauses, gasps and prolongation of sounds and syllables in different places, stuttering is no laughing matter.

Stutterers represent one per cent of the United States population, says speech pathologist Dr. Dervan Breitenfeldt. They are unable to utter even a few simple words of communication without embarrassment to themselves and others.

Historically, the problem has spanned all

classes of people, Breitenfeldt tells such in coming class of stutterers at Eastern Washington State College. Stutterers have included Moses, Aristotle, Demosthenes, Winston Churchill and the past two British Kings.

Breitenfeldt also tells his students that stuttering, while having no known cause, can be controlled for life 85 per cent of the time. He quickly adds that the degree to which the problem is eliminated depends on the individual.

He is himself a recovered stutterer. Like a recovered alcoholic, he can fall off the wagon once in a while. But through practice and confronting the problem, he has controlled the

stuttering for the past 25 years.

Regardless of cause, the problem can be licked, he says.

His 17-day, four-hour-a-day program is usually offered in the summer.

A stutterer can develop special fears that make one word more difficult to pronounce than another, Breitenfeldt said.

To emphasize the need for facing the problem, Breitenfeldt takes his students into public situations.

"We took the last class to different shopping centers. They were required to ask directions and make telephone calls, among other things, to reduce situation fears."

Burke said.

First prize is \$500 plus publication of the winning recipe in a forthcoming book on worms, written by Ronald E. Gaddie, North American Bait Farms president.

Judges will actually cook and taste the final 15 entries before announcing their decision. "The judges will look for taste, appearance and economy of preparing the recipe," Burk said.

"The majority of the recipes call for substituting earthworms for such ingredients as raisins, nuts and coconuts," he said.

However, he's eaten the worms whole and finds them tasting "somewhat like shredded wheat."

For those who wish to sample a plate of earthworms, follow this procedure:

— Wash the worms in cold water. "To remove any outside foreign material."

— Ball them in hot water for 10 minutes. Do this four times with a change of fresh boiling water each time until the water is clear. "The worms' innards are pushed out by the boiling water."

— Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 minutes.

— Eat them while they're still warm. Another "excellent use" for the worms, outside of catching fish, would be a supplement to dog food.

"But the pet food manufacturers say pet owners think it would be psychologically wrong to feed worms to animals," Burke said.

## Earthworm desserts?

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Move over chocolate-covered ants and fried grasshoppers. Make room for earthworm cookies, earthworm bread and earthworm desserts.

"Why not eat earthworms?" asked John Burke of North American Bait Farms Inc., Ontario, Calif.

"There's 21 per cent protein, low cholesterol fat and very high in amino acids," Burke said in a telephone interview. "And they're good to eat."

To prove that point, and to gain publicity for the world's largest worm farm, North American is sponsoring a "Vor-de-Terra" (earthworm) recipe contest.

"The way entries are pouring in we'll have to choose the 15 finalists from among

3,000 entries submitted from coast to coast," Burke said.

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# Masons to host public reception

TWIN FALLS — Masonic Lodges of district No. 6 will honor Eugene D. Pippitt, most worshipful grand master of Masons in Idaho, with a public reception Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls.



EUGENE PIPPITT  
... lodge chief

Eastern Star chapters from Buhl, Hollister, Piller and Twin Falls will assist the Masons. A program will be presented at 2 p.m. in the room of the temple followed by the reception in the social hall. Pippitt and his wife, Marge, are the owners of the Floyd Lilly Pump Co. in Twin Falls. Gene, as he is better known, is a past master of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 and an immediate past secretary of same. He is a prepaied life member of No. 45; HLOH DeMolay; past high priest of Twin Falls Chapter No. 15, RAM; companion of Twin Falls Council No. 7, Royal and Select Masters; six Knight of Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar; 32 Degree KCCH, Scottish Rite, Valley of Boise; Noble of El Korah Temple, AAOHMS of Boise; Twin Falls Shrine Club; Gold Rush Shrine Club; Chapter No. 28 OES of Twin Falls, and a life member of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association. Pippitt and his wife are attending New York Grand Lodge this week and will also meet in Washington, D.C., with worshipful grand masters of other states.

# Taxpayer loses, IRS wins again

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) can accept your check marked "taxes paid in full," but that doesn't mean a thing. IRS still can bill you for additional taxes. This is the ruling of the U.S. Tax Court in the case of John W. and Mary C. Colebank of Memphis, Tenn. IRS disallowed a 1972 deduction they claimed for a loss in their dairy business, and billed them for \$2,897 additional taxes.

As a compromise, the Colebanks sent IRS a \$500 check marked "1972 Audit Returns Paid in Full." IRS deposited the check to the U.S. government; then, a month later, informed the Colebanks the compromise offer was unacceptable and would they, please, send the rest of the taxes due. Of course not, the Colebanks replied, arguing that IRS already had accepted the compromise \$500, and they had the canceled check to prove it. IRS offered to return the \$500.

# bridge

Two ways to go wrong

NORTH		1
♠ A554	♥ 10332	
♦ Q532	♣ 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ K972	♥ Q1083	
♦ Q983	♣ K107542	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ KQJ986	♥ A764	
♦ A7	♣ A	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North said facetiously, "You had two ways to dummy the hand at trick one and only one way to make it. So the odds that you would go wrong were 2 to 1 and the odds got you."

South had hopped over the first hurdle when he played a low diamond on West's jack. However, when East produced the king South could not resist the impulse to take the king with the ace and the four-heart contract had gone down the drain.

There was nothing more that South could do about it. He led the nine-of-trumps-at trick two, but since West held the singleton ace he had no problem with it. Then West led the 10 of diamonds. South covered with the queen. It would have done him no good to duck. East ruffed and led back a spade.

There was no way for South to avoid losing two more diamond tricks and as everyone knows if you lose four tricks you can't score 10.

South would have made the hand easily if he had let East hold the first trick with the king of diamonds. It wouldn't matter what East led back. South would win and knock out the ace of trumps. West would lead the 10 of diamonds. South would play low from dummy. If East refused he would be ruffing his partner's trick. If East failed to ruff he would never get that trump trick and South would have won the rubber.

Ask the Jacobys

A Toronto reader wants to

know what country won the first World's championship. The first World's championship was won by the United States team of David Bruce, Michael Guellet, Howard Schenken and Oswald Jacoby back in 1935. Three are still alive and still playing bridge.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of the newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

# THE REDKEN EXPERIENCE STARTS HERE



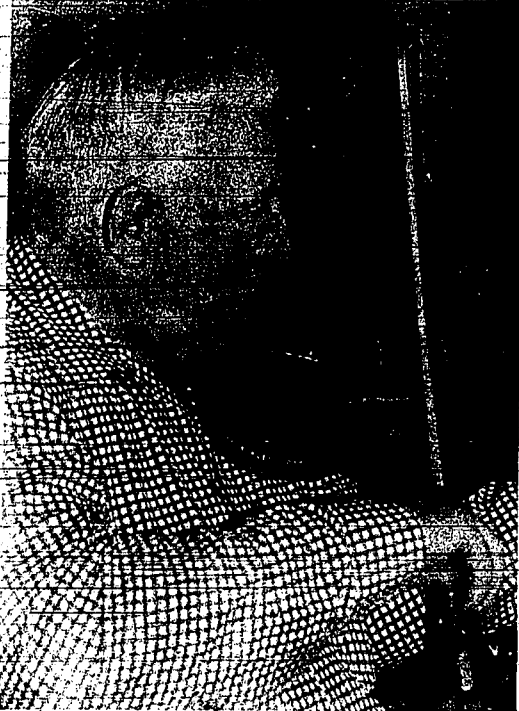
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# Jamboree, dance

TUNING UP for a Red Cross benefit is William Bethke, a member of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, as George Paul, committee chairman of the Red Cross office fund, looks on. The fiddlers are sponsoring a jamboree and dance Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School. The show is set for 8 p.m. with a dance later in the gymnasium. All proceeds will be given to the Twin Falls Chapter American Red Cross building fund. Marnie Shaw and Archie Turner will be emcees for the show.

TWIN FALLS — "The Total Woman" classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Information can be obtained by calling 733-1123. The classes will be held on four consecutive Thursday evenings.

TWIN FALLS — Bradley Duane Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Laird, Twin Falls, has been honored for academic achievement at Valparaiso University, Ind. Students receiving this honor have earned a grade point average of 3.5 points or better under a 4.0 system during the fall semester.

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Magic Valley Retired

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Teachers Association will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Rev. Chandler will show slides of the Holy Land. Special music will be by the Madrigals, directed by Richard Smack.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Square Dancing Club will hold regular dances on Saturdays beginning this Saturday. The dances will be at 8:30 p.m. at the TMOA, Elizabeth Boulevard. All square dancers are welcome. Potluck refreshments will be served.

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# briefs

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Douglas Machamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer, Twin Falls, is on the academic dean's list for last semester at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Cadet Machamer, in his third year at the academy, is state representative for the Cadet Public Relations Council, squad leader and a ski instructor at West Point.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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**1/2 PRICE**  
New Spring Jewelry and Handbags Have Arrived.  
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CASE OF 24		\$11.99	CASE OF 6		\$22.00
Western Family TOMATO SAUCE	6 8 oz. cans	\$1.00	Western Family Tall EVAPORATED MILK	3	\$1.00
CASE OF 72		\$11.79	CASE OF 36		\$15.99
Western Family Whole or Kernel CORN	4 303 cans	\$1.00	Western Family FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 can		39¢
CASE OF 24		\$5.95	CASE OF 24		\$9.36
Western Family Fancy PEAS	4 303 cans	\$1.00	Western Family VEGETABLE OIL Gallon		\$3.99
CASE OF 24		\$5.95	CASE OF 6		\$23.89
Western Family CATSUP 14 oz.		37¢	Western Family Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 6 lbs.		\$3.89
CASE OF 24		\$8.79	CASE OF 6		\$22.69
Western Family APPLESAUCE 303 can		29¢	Western Family SAUERKRAUT 303 cans	4	\$1.00
CASE OF 24		\$6.89	CASE OF 24		\$5.95
Western Family Chunk TUNA 6.5 oz.		51¢	Castwell SHORTENING 3 lbs.		\$1.29
CASE OF 48		\$24.47	CASE OF 12		\$15.45
12 oz. SPAM		98¢			
CASE OF 24		\$23.52			
Corlana FLOUR 50 lbs.		\$4.49			
Jeno's PIZZA		20¢ OFF Reg. Price			
Castwell MARGARINE Pound		36¢			
Meadowgold COTTAGE CHEESE	lb.	\$1.29			
Grandma's COOKIES	2 lbs.	\$1.79			
6 Pak Cans BUDWEISER BEER		\$1.45			

**CELERY**  
39¢ Stalk

**CARROTS**  
2 lbs. 45¢

**GRAPEFRUIT**  
12 for \$1.00

**TOMATOES**  
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# Bubb heads Ostomy Club

TWIN FALLS — Bill Bubb, Twin Falls, is president of the newly formed Twin Falls Ostomy Club for persons who have undergone surgery for cancer of the colon.

Beverly Arndt, Twin Falls, is vice president, and Bob Gregg, Filer, is secretary. Dr. Bruce A. Buck, Twin Falls surgeon, will serve as medical adviser for the new group. Denise Murray, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and Sue Forter, president of the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society, are

advisers.

Vickie Mueller, Boise, Idaho division office of the American Cancer Society, will attend the next meeting, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. to help members with the types of cancer.

Forter said the club will meet the third Thursday of each month at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 1001 N. Auditorium. Members discussed their common problems and goals after the election last week.

## Teen pageant set May 20-22 in Boise

BOISE — The Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager Pageant will be held at the Boise State University on May 20 to 22. Young women, ages 15 to 17 as of Jan. 1, 1977, are eligible to enter the sixth annual pageant. Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swim suit or talent competition. The Idaho pageant is the official state preliminary to the

Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 5.

The Idaho winner will win a \$250 cash scholarship, an all-expense-paid trip to Atlanta for the national pageant and a full tuition scholarship for a modeling course at Barabois International.

The theme of the essay competition is "What's Right About America?" which is this year's pageant theme.

## TV show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Easter Seal Center-TV show is scheduled this month on KMYT. The shows will be aired at 12:30

p.m. Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Merle Stoddard, center director.

## Valley favorites

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### ARTICHOKE RICE

**SALAD**  
1 pkg. chicken-flavored rice mix (cooked - as directed, omitting butter)  
1 green onion  
1/2 green pepper  
12 pimiento stuffed olives, sliced  
2 jars marinated artichokes  
1/2 cup, curry powder  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Cook rice and put into bowl to cool.  
Add chopped onions, chopped pepper and olives.

Drain artichokes and save the marinade. Cut artichokes in half and add to rice. Mix one-half the marinade, curry powder and mayonnaise. Toss with rice and let set several hours before serving. The Times-News will pay \$100 a week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Doctor links mental depression with heredity

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heredity is now accepted as one of several factors which can be a contributing cause to mental depression, according to a Twin Falls psychiatrist. Dr. Richard A. Worst, consultant psychiatrist with the Regional Mental Health Center here, addressed a public meeting on depression Monday night at the CSI Academic building. More than 100 persons attended the event sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

The three major factors contributing to depression are psychological, biological and congenital or inherited factors, he said. Biological factors can be anything from brain damage from an accident, to thyroid, anemia and in a few cases, cancer of the pancreas has been known to promote mental depression. Tranquilizers, even birth control pills and other medication can contribute to biological factors which upset the chemical substance at the base of brain cells which influence mood.

Dr. Worst said it has been found that

persons who had the flu in 1918 suffered brain damage some 20 years later which contributed to a state of mental depression. Psychological stress can be divided into internal and external types, he said. Internal, or neurosis, is the type of irrational stresses people put on themselves. Dr. Worst said. For example, a child in a large family decides his mother doesn't love him because she is "working night and day to care for her family."

The child may grow up with this idea firmly in his mind and perceives himself as unlovable. External stress can be anything

from the environment from noisy neighbors to a nagging boss.

While study on the heredity factor is still under way, Dr. Worst said research clearly shows that a tendency to have a chemical imbalance in the brain cells can be inherited. Sometimes the person with this tendency will never "express" depression because he has less psychological or biological stress.

That's why the "whole" subject of depression — and all mental illness — is so complex, Dr. Worst said. "The combination of factors is different in each individual."

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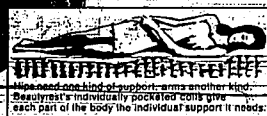
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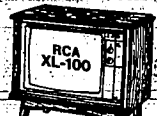
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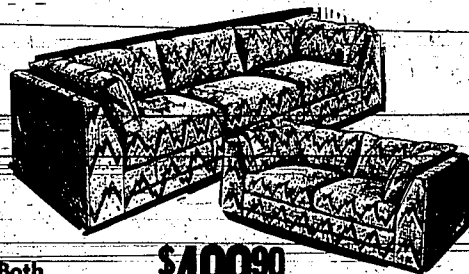
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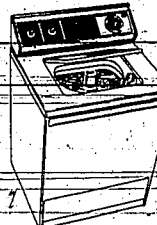
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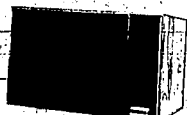
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Sliced, Chunk or Crushed  
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Deodorant  
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**Save 20¢**

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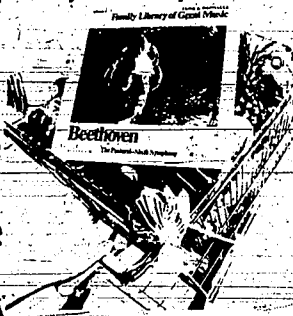
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**Lucerne Yogurt**  
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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 3, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Be prepared to adopt new policies that can operate to your advantage. A day to show your magnetism and gain your true objects. New beginnings can work to your advantage.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in worthwhile activities during spare time but don't spend any money foolishly. Take no chances with your reputation.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to new opportunities that may arise at this time. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Discuss future plans with associates. Avoid one who does not understand you. Obtain the data you need from the right source.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make those changes that will bring you greater financial benefits in the days ahead. Follow the advice of an expert.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 23) Come, to a better understanding with associates. Take no chances with one who has an eye on your assets.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Make plans that will give you greater abundance in the future. Change your attitude with mate and get excellent results.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A new attitude can see you gaining some aim that had been difficult in the past. Make sure routine work is done efficiently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Engage in civic work now and add to it more devotion. Show more devotion to family. Show others you have wisdom.

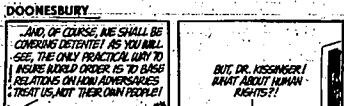
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new outlets through which you can make the future much brighter for yourself. Relax at home tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you keep promises made to others. Follow your hunches which are accurate today and tonight.

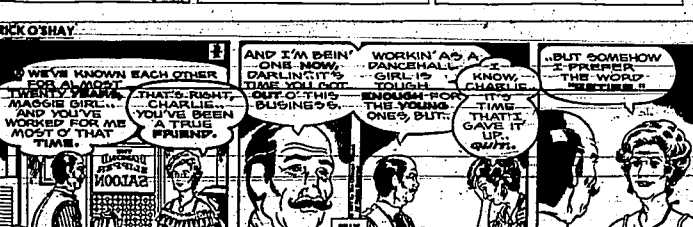
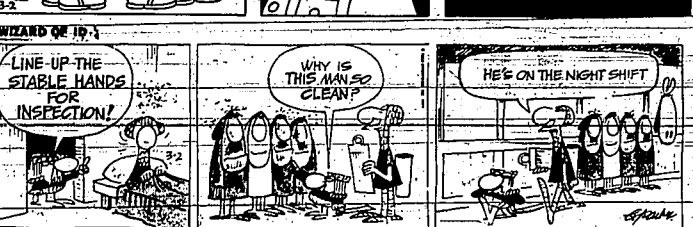
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to change your attitude with associates if you are to get the right results at this time. Use care in motion tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more cooperative with co-workers and gain excellent results. A gift for your mate can pave the way to better understanding.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will see things from an intellectual standpoint, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can and life here can be most successful. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must here.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

You've heard of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, but did you know that the partner W. S. Gilbert as a baby was the victim of one of the world's oddest kidnappings. He was 2. Thieves snatched him in Naples, Italy. And they ransomed him to his parents on a pound sterling per pound-of-baby scale. To get him back, his folks paid 28 pounds, which is what he weighed.

Those instruments which measure the hardness of things indicate a shark's tooth in that regard is about the equivalent of steel.

In France, indie ink is called China ink, clearly because that was where it was first concocted; in China.

A British firm says it soon will market a pocket-size TV set with a two-inch screen for \$165.

## OLD SONG

Q. "Who wrote that highly popular song of yesterday called 'Ivan Skavinsky Skav'?"

A. One Percy French, a student at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. Only he named it "Abdulla Bulbul Amer." That fellow Skav was just another character in it. Timely query, incidentally. He wrote it just 100 years ago.

Q. "Which travels farther in a year, the average man or the average whale?"

A. Let's sidestep that word "average" merely to note the typical car driver goes about 10,000 miles a year while the humpback whale is said to travel 4,000 miles a year.

If you are a stockholder who is 63 years old, you are the average stockholder in that matter of age.

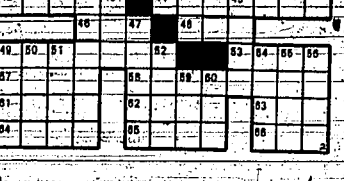
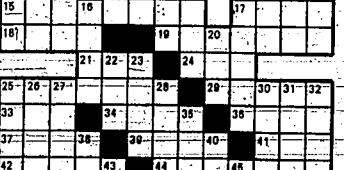
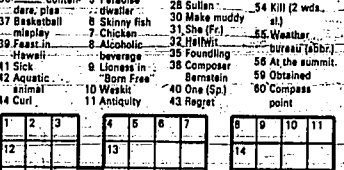
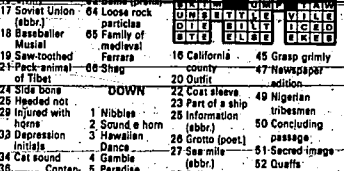
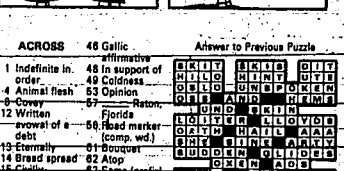
George B. Scripture, bless him, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sacramento, Calif.

## MURDER MYSTERY

Almost but not quite the cleverest of murderers shot his faithful wife in the heart with a pistol, clasped the cooling fingers of her right hand around the gunbutt, then inflicted a slash with a razor across her left wrist, and dropped that razor on the floor beside her. He surmised that the medical examiner would rule the death a suicide inasmuch as it's commonly known in police circles that many suicide victims cut themselves in a minor manner, leaving so-called "hesitation marks" on their skin, before actually killing themselves. The medical examiner was a little too swift, though. The wrist slash severed an artery, but the blood flow was relatively slight. Clearly, the hawk had stopped before the razor wounded her. Did the foregoing really happen? Possibly not. But I intend to use it as the climactic clue if ever called-upon to write a Charlie Chan script. Murder mysteries are dandy, what?

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## PEANUTS



ACROSS		46 Gallic	Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Indefinite in order.	48 In support of.	49 Coldness.	50 Opinion.	51 Opinion.
2 Animal flesh.	52 Opinion.	53 Opinion.	54 Opinion.	55 Opinion.
3 Cowboy.	56 Florida.	57 Florida.	58 Florida.	59 Florida.
4 Written.	60 Florida.	61 Florida.	62 Florida.	63 Florida.
5 Swallow of a debt.	64 Florida.	65 Florida.	66 Florida.	67 Florida.
6 Severely.	68 Florida.	69 Florida.	70 Florida.	71 Florida.
7 Broad spread.	72 Florida.	73 Florida.	74 Florida.	75 Florida.
8 Grille.	76 Florida.	77 Florida.	78 Florida.	79 Florida.
9 Local Union (abbr.).	80 Florida.	81 Florida.	82 Florida.	83 Florida.
10 Basalball.	84 Florida.	85 Florida.	86 Florida.	87 Florida.
11 Swat.	88 Florida.	89 Florida.	90 Florida.	91 Florida.
12 Swat.	92 Florida.	93 Florida.	94 Florida.	95 Florida.
13 Swat.	96 Florida.	97 Florida.	98 Florida.	99 Florida.
14 Swat.	100 Florida.	101 Florida.	102 Florida.	103 Florida.
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16 Swat.	108 Florida.	109 Florida.	110 Florida.	111 Florida.
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25 Swat.	144 Florida.	145 Florida.	146 Florida.	147 Florida.
26 Swat.	148 Florida.	149 Florida.	150 Florida.	151 Florida.
27 Swat.	152 Florida.	153 Florida.	154 Florida.	155 Florida.
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